

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 18

Price Five Cents

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 22, 1950

2 Sections—26 Pages
This Section—14 Pages

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Convict Hiss of Perjury

Guilty Of Lying
And Verdict Of
Jury Brands
Him As Traitor

By James Parlor

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury today. The jury's verdict branded him a traitor to his country and stripped him of a brilliant, hard-won reputation.

Hiss, a Yalta aide to President Roosevelt, was found guilty of lying in his denial that he sold out his once-high state department office to prevaricate communist spies.

Sentence was set for Jan. 25. The maximum is 10 years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

"You can be sure the verdict will be appealed," said defense attorney Claude B. Cross of Boston.

Hiss was convicted of lying twice—one when he denied giving away secrets and again when he denied any contact with Whitaker Chambers, ex-communist spy ring courier, after Jan. 1, 1937.

The jury's double-barreled guilty finding upheld the story of Chambers, who was Hiss' chief accuser. Throughout two long, dramatic trials, it was Chambers' word of communist intrigue against Hiss' cool, stubborn denial.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss relentlessly throughout both trials, asked that he be clapped behind bars at once to await sentence.

Still Free on Bail
However, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard allowed Hiss to continue free on his present \$5,000 bail.

Hiss was tried last spring and summer on the federal perjury charge. But the first jury disagreed on July 8 and was dismissed. That jury—ten men and two women—was out nearly 29 hours.

The second jury—eight women and four men—reached its verdict at 2:50 p. m. (EST), just 20 minutes short of 24 hours after receiving the case. They had returned from lunch only 42 minutes earlier.

Hiss gave no sign of emotion when the foreman, Mrs. Ada Connel, announced the verdict. His chin went up. His lips tightened. He folded his arms.

His wife, Priscilla, was by his side as she has been since he first was accused. She squirmed in her seat at the verdict and looked down at the floor.

Later, outside the court, the two embraced for an instant. Then they left the courtroom area, lips tight, faces stern, with no word to anyone.

Chambers About Chores
Down near Westminster, Md., Chambers said of the conviction: "I don't see how any other verdict was possible. I hope the American people will realize the debt they owe to this jury, Mr. Murphy, and the tireless and splendid efforts of the FBI."

Chambers had gone about his Maryland farm chores with little apparent interest in the tense, tiring jury debate.

During both trials the defense branded Chambers a chronic liar, a pretty little man voicing ridiculous charges against a brilliant lawyer and government servant.

From the beginning, it had been Chambers' word against Hiss'. Chambers accused the 45-year-old Hiss, who helped to found the United Nations, of turning over government secrets in wholesale fashion to the spy ring.

As long ago as the summer of 1948, Chambers told the house un-American activities committee that he was the spy ring courier with whom Hiss dealt.

Hiss insisted Chambers was lying. He said he never gave Chambers secrets and never even saw the pudgy ex-communist after Jan. 1, 1937.

But Chambers dug microfilm copies of state documents out of a hollow pumpkin on his Maryland farm to back up his charges. These "pumpkin papers" led a spy hunting New York grand jury to indict Hiss in December, 1949, on two counts of perjury.

Bothwell Hospital Notes
Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Ida Hamlin, 1020 East Fifth street.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Charles Brownfield, Green Ridge. Dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence Ward, 408 West Sixteenth street, Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Beauman, John W. Gottschamer, 324 East Saline street, Mrs. F. C. Close, Green Ridge, and Mrs. Corder Bray, and daughter, Sweet Springs.

A \$90,000 Fire Loss At Lincoln, Friday Morning



Two buildings and contents were completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, at Lincoln, Missouri, 27 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 early Friday morning. The losses were estimated at \$75,000 to the brick building and contents of Producers Exchange No. 84, M.F.A. and \$14,000 by Sam Thomas, owner of a frame garage building which was just west of the Producers. The west and north walls of the brick building fell over while the front and a large portion of the east walls remained standing, but will have to be torn down due to the damage from intense heat. The Thomas garage was located to the left of the Producers and all that was left was a gasoline pump seen in the picture and it was damaged. Thomas had no insurance to cover his losses while the Producers had about seventy-five percent coverage. (Photo by M. N. White, Benton County Guide.)

Anxious To Continue In Aid To Korea

Effort To Revive Legislation The House Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—President Truman announced today he is urging "immediate action" by congressional leaders to retrieve the Korean aid legislation which the House rejected by one vote Thursday.

He gave no-lit backing to Secretary of State Acheson, who expressed "concern and dismay" over the House decision in a letter to the President.

Acheson said that to let the measure remain scuttled would have a "disastrous" effect on United States foreign policy, not only in Korea but in other parts of the world where communist pressure menaces self-governing nations.

Dr. John Myun Chang, the Korean ambassador, expressed "deep gratitude for the fine sentiments expressed by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson."

The ambassador added the hope that the U. S. government can find some way to continue the aid to Korea which is "absolutely essential to the recovery of its domestic economy."

Two separate efforts to revive the legislation already were taking shape at the capitol even before the President threw his full force behind the move.

1. The House foreign affairs committee received a bill, passed last year by the Senate, authorizing \$150,000,000 in economic aid for the young Korean republic.

2. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee came up with a proposal to hook the Korean aid fund to a measure extending the time in which economic aid already approved for Nationalist China may be spent.

Finns Reject Charge Of Harboring Criminals
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Finnish government tonight rejected Soviet charges that it had been harboring war criminals wanted by Russia.

Replying to Moscow's note of Jan. 1, the Finns said they were holding for questioning four of the 55 persons specifically listed by the Soviet government. But the Finns did not promise to deliver them to Russia.

Hibbits declared there was "not one word of dissension made at the meetings" and that they "were far different from ones they had in Pennsylvania."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—(AP)—A field general for John L. Lewis today advised a bloc of rebellious soft coal miners to deliver them to Russia.

Polish Writer To Speak At Knife And Fork Club Dinner
Zygmunt Nagorski, above, will be the speaker at the next dinner meeting of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club in Ambassador Room, Hotel Bothwell, 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, January 26.

Three new directors will be elected at this meeting from six nominees submitted by the Nominating committee. John Martin, chairman, John Baker and Marvin Elisea.

The dinner and decorations committee is composed of Mrs. H. U. Campbell and Mrs. I. H. Reed.

Since twice in the present generation, world wars have started in Europe with American drawn in, and since another World War is now a possibility, club directors invited Zygmunt Nagorski, brilliant young Polish writer and speaker to fill in some of the background information desired by many members. This Mr. Nagorski will give in a speech on "Education Behind the Iron Curtain."

Thirty Killed In Crash Of Plane

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 21—(AP)—A C-47 military transport plane crashed yesterday in the wilds of Bolivia, killing five crewmen and 25 Bolivian soldiers.

First reports did not reach military authorities here until today. They said it was the country's worst military accident since 1940 when 15 high ranking government officials were killed in a crash near the Brazilian border.

Says 17,000 Vote To Work

Another Field General Advises "Stomachs Decide"

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—(AP)—A United Mine Workers official in western Pennsylvania said tonight that 17,000 miners had voted to return to work Monday. He said 2,400 voted to continue their strike.

"I am very gratified by the vote," said John Busarello, president of District No. 5 of the UMW. "Sixty of my locals voted today and only six of them decided not to follow the suggestion of John I. Lewis that they end their two-week strike."

Earlier in the day another field general for the unpredictable president of the United Mine workers advised a block of rebellious miners to "let your stomachs decide" if they wanted to go back to the pits.

Voting on the return of 90,000 strikers in seven states will continue through the week end. Many of the strikers are angry and hungry. Scores have besieged state officials at Uniontown, Pa., and the Salvation Army for food slips.

Carson Hibbits, UMW District 30 president at Pikesville, Ky., announced that 2,000 miners who represent 5,000 men voted unanimously today to return to work. He added:

"The miners here are behind Lewis, you can rest assured of that."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—(AP)—A field general for John L. Lewis today advised a bloc of rebellious soft coal miners to deliver them to Russia.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Ralph George O'Donnell, Ruth Waggoner Lane, both of Jefferson City.

George Albert Clemens, Julia Alice Goode, both of Marshall.

Kenneth Keith Clark and Helen Elaine Bellamy, both of Sedalia.

Woodland Hospital Notes
Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Viola Hutchinson, route 3, Sedalia.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. W. E. Martin, 820 West Fourth street.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert D. Smith, 312 East Thud street.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night, turning colder north Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, colder north; highs Sunday 40s north to 50-55 south.

• **Thought for Today**
The sacrifice of Christ has rendered it just for Him to forgive sin; and whenever we are led to repent of and to forsake it, even the righteousness of God is declared in the pardon of it.—Robert Hall.

Zygmunt Nagorski
on "Education Behind the Iron Curtain."

Flood Damage Is Lessened By Many Barriers

Rigid Test Been Given As The Levees Holding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—As 20,000 midwestern flood refugees began moving back to their lowland homes, Army engineers today breathed more easily. But this Ohio flood a few years ago could have been "catastrophically worse" — perhaps \$115,000,000 worse.

The flood crest, highest since 1937, sloped off toward the gulf and engineers notified Washington that conditions could be called "favorable."

Barriers erected since 1937, when the Ohio went on the country's costliest flood rampage, prevented an estimated \$15,000,000 damage in the Wabash and lower Ohio valleys.

Levees and flood walls on the Mississippi below Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio dumps its muddy burden, saved about \$100,000,000 more, it was estimated.

The waters had tested a big part of Uncle Sam's multi-billion dollar investment in flood control, and the levees were holding.

The estimates were neither official nor complete, though based on engineers' records of past disasters under similar conditions. The flood is not over, the crest is far from the gulf, and damage reports are incomplete.

But more than 40 dams and reservoirs have been built on the tributaries of the Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri system since 1937, and officials believed these works were paying off in dollars and cents, as well as lives.

The year 1937, when the Ohio ran amuck and flood damage totaled a record \$440,739,529, is when Congress set in motion a nationwide flood control program.

Huge Earth Moving Job
Work had begun ten years earlier on the lower Mississippi—that is, below Cairo—and its unruly tributaries. This project, now 70 per cent complete, is called the biggest earth-moving job in history. It will blanket the lower-basin floods in 3,281 miles of modern levees and concrete floodwalls — a drainage downslope for two-fifths of the nation.

Except for this area, the big flood control program is just a growing 13-year-old. Five construction years were lost during the war, but the national record is:

Sixty dams are completed. They trap in man-made lakes. Part of the waters which formerly flooded local basins and built up floods on major streams.

Four thousand miles of levees are built. They replace makeshift barriers which have been rebuilt and patched for generations.

Eight hundred miles of channel work has straightened out the rivers so that floods will flush away.

Countless local works have been installed, including pumping stations, emergency dikes. Snags and sandbars have been removed.

More than 4,000,000 acres of rich bottomland and industrial cities are now protected. This area is almost as large as New Jersey.

Other federal agencies like TVA, the reclamation bureau and the public works administration added dams which, though built mainly for power or irrigation, serve importantly in flood control. States and cities, also, have pooled funds with the government or worked independently.

By the middle of 1948, the engineers estimated that damages totaling \$5,000,000,000 had been prevented in the lower Mississippi basin alone, at a cost one-eighth as great.

Elsewhere in the nation, the estimate of savings on the NWER works was \$500,000,000. It was slightly higher than the funds spent on the completed projects.

Flood Threat Easing
CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 21—(AP)—A top-level engineering party inspected the levees around Cairo, Ill., and the nearby Birds Point-New Madrid floodway today as the Mississippi river flood threat eased in this area.

Brig. Gen. P. A. Feringa, president of the Mississippi river commission, and Col. L. H. Foote, U. S. district engineer at Memphis, were in the group. No statement was made immediately.

Last night Feringa said a statement might be made about the return of refugees to the floodway's lowlands after the survey. None of the refugees were returning immediately and no one was encouraging them to come back.

Most of the 12,000 residents of the floodway fled the area after Foote said Monday that the levees protecting it might be opened to ease the pressure on Cairo and other points.

But the river continued to fall at Cairo today and an engineer spokesman said the crisis apparently is about over.

Meeting To Discuss Recent Amendments To Labor Act

A clinic on recent amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act will be sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in the Bothwell hotel.

Conducting the discussion meeting will be Duane A. Wendele, Kansas City, for the past seven years assistant regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contract Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor. He has been with the division for 10 years as inspector regional analyst, St. Louis branch manager, regional supervisor; chief, analyst and review section; and now assistant regional director.

In addition to discussing the recent amendments to the act, Wendele will explain proposed regulations governing the exemption of so-called "white collar workers" from the overtime provisions of the act.

The Fair Labor Standards Act at present covers workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, including occupations necessary to such production.

The amendments, which go into effect on January 25, 1950, make some changes in the coverage, minimum wage, overtime and child labor provisions of the act, and in certain of the exemptions.



DUANE A. WENDELE

The amendments, which go into effect on January 25, 1950, make some changes in the coverage, minimum wage, overtime and child labor provisions of the act, and in certain of the exemptions.

'Hot' Money Hunt Is On In New York

"Some Progress" After Gang In Million Theft

BOSTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Boston detectives were on a "hot" money hunt in New York today as a report of "some progress" came from the chief director of the nationwide search for the gang that bagged a million dollar cash loot.

Deputy Police Supt. James F. Daley gave the progress report but wouldn't say what he based it on.

"It's not a new lead," Daley said, "but we've got some good ones and we've eliminated a lot of bad ones."

The switch to New York and the release of a Brink's employee with 22 years service were today's major police moves in the four-day-old search for the gunmen who raided a counting room of Brink's armored car service last Tuesday night.

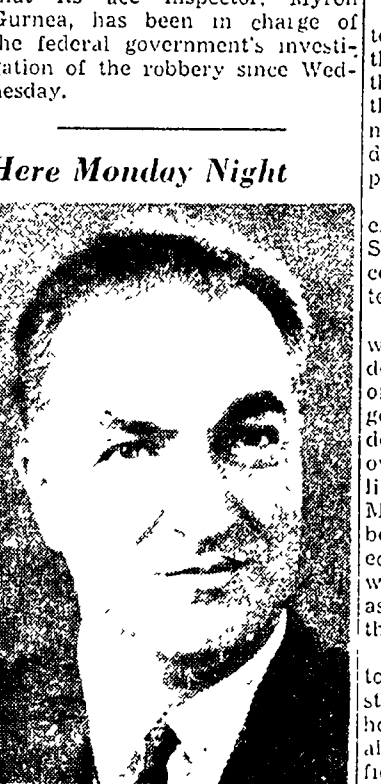
Daley said William E. Manter, 49, a Brink's guard, was questioned last night and today after a police alarm because he was reported missing.

Daley said Manter suffered from a nervous condition and apparently was "shocked" by the holdup.

A black sedan carrying eight men was stopped in Ridgely, Conn., by state troopers after an alarm from Boston police. But the eight men identified themselves as boiler-makers enroute from a ship job in Boston harbor to a weekend in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The federal bureau of investigation disclosed in Washington that its ace inspector, Myron Gurnea, has been in charge of the federal government's investigation of the robbery since Wednesday.

Here Monday Night
The West Looks at the Near East" is the topic of a talk to be given at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, by Simon M. Davidian, Near East authority, traveler and educator. It is one of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary club, presenting its annual institute of World Affairs. This is a series of lectures by four of the nation's most outstanding authorities on international affairs. Mr. Davidian was born in Constantinople, Turkey, an Armenian. His people escaped from Armenia during the Turkish massacre, lived in Paris for a time, then emigrated to America where the speaker was brought up in Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate of Bethany and Yale.



SIMON M. DAVIDIAN

"The West Looks at the Near East" is the topic of a talk to be given at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, by Simon M. Davidian, Near East authority, traveler and educator. It is one of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary club, presenting its annual institute of World Affairs. This is a series of lectures by four of the nation's most outstanding authorities on international affairs. Mr. Davidian was born in Constantinople, Turkey, an Armenian. His people escaped from Armenia during the Turkish massacre, lived in Paris for a time, then emigrated to America where the speaker was brought up in Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate of Bethany and Yale.

The negotiations between the Chinese and the Russians are expected to result in a treaty of friendship, possibly some sort of alliance and also possibly an economic agreement. In addition the belief here is that the talks may produce secret political agreements about which nothing may be known for a long time.

The danger of the Acheson charge in that situation, the experts believe, is that it has put the label of Russian imperialism on whatever agreements are announced to the extent that they may show an extension of Russian power or Russian economic interests into China.

The long range goal in this struggle between Moscow and Washington, as Acheson made clear in his speech, is to hold or capture the goodwill of the Chinese people.

Senate May Rush Tax Cut

"Quickie" Bill Is Suggested As To Excise Levies Not Waiting On House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A tax-cutting drive aiming for a "quickie" slash in excise levies threatened on capitol Hill today ahead of President Truman's forthcoming one - package tax plan.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said the senate "may be compelled" to take some action quickly on excises without waiting for the house to act on the President's program.

"And when the senate takes up the excise legislation," he told reporters, "there is no telling how deep the cut will go. The sentiment is so strong for reducing these taxes that the cut may go to \$1,500,000,000."

Some administration leaders fear that if congress cuts excises in a "quickie" bill it then will pigeonhole legislation recommended by Mr. Truman to make up the loss by higher taxes in other directions. George disagreed.

Program Be Sent Monday
The White House announced today that Mr. Truman's tax program will be transmitted to congress on Monday.

It is expected to call for a slash of upwards of \$750,000,000 in excises, on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, passenger tickets, telephones and telegrams and freight.

However, the President will recommend that congress in a "one package" bill make up a loss—and then some—with higher taxes perhaps on corporations and estates and gifts. This might call for increased taxes of somewhat less than \$1,750,000,000, it was reported.

Democrats who reviewed the program in secret with the President yesterday said he also will propose a crackdown on tax-dodgers and clarifying terms of laws by which some persons reduce their payments.

House Republican leader Martin in spearheaded a drive on the house side for a "quickie" excise slashing bill. He charged that the administration is using reduction of excise simply as an excuse to raise other taxes.

George said he informed Chairman Doughton of the tax-framing house ways and means committee that the senate might be compelled to act quickly on excises.

George emphasized, however, that he will make no move to bring up the excise measure in the senate unless he gets assurance from the ways and means committee that the bill would not be pigeonholed when it arrived in the house.

Ready to Call Up
The senate now has an excise-cutter pending, and George said it can be called up as an amendment to any legislation coming before that body.

Here is what this bill would do to excises:

Jewelry, furs and toilet preparations—tax would be 10 per cent instead of 20 per cent.

Luggage and handbags — a 10 percent manufacturers' tax would replace a 20 per cent retail sales tax.

Communications—on long distance telephone calls, the tax would drop from 25 per cent to 20 per cent; on local telephone service, from 15 per cent to 10 per cent; on telegrams and leased wires, from 25 per cent to 15 per cent; on wire and equipment service, the present 8 per cent tax would be eliminated.

Transportation of persons—tax would be cut from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

Photographic equipment — the tax on cameras and camera equipment would be reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent and on films from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

Admissions—tax would be one cent on 10 cents, instead of one cent on every five cents.

McKinley Day Banquet January 30
Carl G. Schrader, chairman of the city and county Republican committees, stated Saturday that former senator Raymond Willis, Angola, Ind., will be the speaker at the annual McKinley day banquet here Monday, January 30, at the Bothwell hotel.

He also announced appointment of the following committees: Tickets, Judge J. V. Kesterson, Former Mayor A. W. Wilks, Harry O. Berry, Herb Studer, Lawson Cingman; arrangements, Carl Urban, Sam Higleyman, T. H. Yount and Mrs. E. L. Overmier; entertainment, Charles Maggard and Mrs. E. L. Hodges.

Mrs. Verna Palmer
Mrs. J. A. Gordon assisted by Mrs. L. B. Beach was hostess to the members of the Home Builders Class of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Sunday school at her home on Tuesday afternoon, January 10. Mrs. Charles Ward, the retiring president, called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, who installed the following new officers: Mrs. J. A. Gordon, president; Mrs. Harold Eckhoff, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Haynes, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Earl Embree, treasurer.

After the installation ceremony the new president, Mrs. Gordon, presided over the meeting and outlined a program for the coming year. The class of thirty-seven members was divided into two groups and a leader appointed for each group, Mrs. Alva Lett and Mrs. Frances Eby. The contest will run for six months and the group having the largest attendance record will be entertained by the losing group. The finance chairman, Mrs. Gerald Smith, outlined three money making projects which were accepted by the class. A food sale to be held the Saturday preceding Mother's Day was one of the projects.

A sunshine committee was appointed, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mrs. Russell Miller and Miss Erma Whallen. The meeting closed with a short prayer by the president, following which the hostesses served refreshments of chicken salad, buttered hot rolls, tea and coffee to twenty-four members including two guests, Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn and a social hour was enjoyed.

Green Ridge American Legion Auxiliary Unit 491 met in regular session on Monday night, January 9, at Bennett hall in Green Ridge, with Mrs. Gordon Brownfield and Mrs. Clayton Hoover as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clayton Hoover. Routine business was disposed of and the meeting adjourned, after which the hostesses entertained with games and served refreshments to sixteen members who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ragar have purchased the South Methodist parsonage property. Mr. and Mrs. Ragar have been residing in the property since they removed from Calhoun to Green Ridge last fall. Mrs. Mae Cummings has been residing in the property for the past several years also.

Mrs. W. F. Binder was taken to the Woodland hospital in Sedalia Tuesday night, where he underwent a major operation at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Binder is improving as well as can be expected.

A birthday dinner was held last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Inselman in Green Ridge honoring Mr. Inselman, whose birthday was on Sunday, and Mrs. Jimmie McCampbell of Windsor, whose birthday was on Monday. Those present, other than the honorees were Mrs. Ezra Inselman, Mr. Jimmie McCampbell and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis are the parents of a son, born at their home at Green Ridge on Tuesday night, January 10. The baby has been given the name, Kenny Haebecker. Mr. E. H. Boltz, of near Ionia, is the maternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard of Sedalia have moved to their farm east of Green Ridge which they recently purchased from Ira Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are former residents of the Green Ridge community.

Mrs. Birdie Nelson, widow of the late Julian Nelson, died at her home in St. Louis on Saturday morning, January 7. She was the former Miss Birdie Archer, at one time a resident of this community. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Nelson Culbertson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Dowdy, of Green Ridge, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia on Saturday, January 7. The baby has been given the name, Janet Sue. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy are the grandparents of the new arrival.

Green Ridge Lodge 425 AF&AM held installation of officers at the regular meeting of the organization at Bennett hall on Thursday night, January 5. Those installed for the ensuing year were: Harold Johnson, Worshipful Master; Orland Hampton, Senior Warden; J. Stark, Junior Warden; A. N. Baker, treasurer; Wilford Acker, secretary; H. M. Stark, Senior Deacon; Charles H. Ward, Junior Deacon; Roy Ragat, Marshall; F. E. Helman, Chaplain; and J. A. Gordon, Tyler.

Mrs. Gordon Brownfield entertained with a dinner at her home in Green Ridge on Saturday, January 7, honoring Mrs. Joe DeCuster, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Ray, who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Seated at the table for dinner other than those previously mentioned were Mr. Joe DeCuster and daughter, Carol, Mr. Gordon Brownfield and son, Duane.

Mrs. W. E. Robbins and sons, Douglas and Paul and Mrs. Melvin Ream and son, Freddie of Odessa, were visitors last Sunday.

The Driver Left



Dallas policeman A. L. Edwards looks down into a car after it was found hanging by its rear wheels after going through a bridge railing in the Texas city. When police arrived at the scene the driver of the vehicle had left. They did not learn his name. (AP Wirephoto)

in the home of Mr. Fred E. Ream and son, Philip, in Green Ridge. Mrs. Dobbins and sons returned to their home on Sunday evening, while Mrs. Ream and son remained in Green Ridge for a longer visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Spitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eckle of Green Ridge are the parents of a son, born at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia on Thursday afternoon, January 5. The baby has been given the name of John Richard. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sims are the maternal grandparents of the new arrival.

Mr. James S. Connell of Red Oak, Ia., spent the week-end as a guest at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welty of Green Ridge. Mrs. Connell, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welty, since the Christmas holidays, returned home with her husband, last week.

Mrs. Lou Wells of Sedalia is visiting in Green Ridge with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Wells, at her home here.

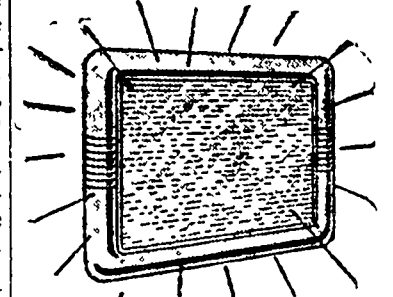
Home: Carter was the guest of honor last Sunday at a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Jr. the occasion being his first birthday anniversary. Those seated at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Sr., J. B. Carter, Mr. Dewey Miller and the hosts and sons, Terry and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purchase and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purchase drove to Columbia, Mo., last Sunday, where they visited Mrs. W. H. Purchase, and with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Calvert at their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevenson and son, Floyd, of Hughesville, were Sunday children, Judy and Steve, at Green Ridge.

Mr. George White returned to his home at Green Ridge last Tuesday from Detroit, Mich., where he was called by the death of his aunt, Miss Flora Hope. Funeral services for Miss Hope

WANTED....
An outstanding local distributor for this new, revolutionary Electric heating unit.



A GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY for you to usher in a new era of heating in your community—smokeless, odorless, safe, controlled heat when and where needed. Tremendous markets in single cold rooms for you NOW! Then a big future in Electrical House Heating, new and old.

RADIANT GLASS HEAT
This screen-like heating unit is safe because it is imbedded in melted glass. Owners will simply swap you with calls, once they know how simply, quickly and safely they can solve the cold-room problem. Each unit 21x30 inches—screwed or nailed to a wall or under a window. No change of wall. Simply hook it up. When painted in harmony it is a permanent, decorative panel—each unit an individually controlled heating plant, occupying the space of a picture. In time architects and builders will specify and install RADIANT GLASS HEAT. It is approved by underwriters. IT IS 100% F.H.A.

WRITE FOR EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Men don't miss this. Grow with a growing industry, made possible by this marvelous invention. State clearly in your first letter if you are in a position to finance your sales, and why you are competent to build a sales force. Address: Hampton Electric Co., 3303 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

Five Die In Dress Plant Fire

TORONTO, Jan. 21—(P)—Five persons died and several others were badly burned in a Toronto dress factory fire Friday.

Firemen with acetylene torches cut through iron bars in the basement of the three-story building, located in the heart of Toronto's garment district, and rescued a number of trapped workers huddled there, while the flames shot up from the basement to the second floor.

A number of persons were taken to hospitals, badly injured.

White ants are not ants, but termites, and the winged ones are not even white.

Science Briefs

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

was at Tillberry, Ontario, Canada

Mandates In Vote Fraud Case

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21—(P)—Mandates of the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordering Morris (Snag) Klein and Harry Burke, convicted of vote frauds, to surrender to the U. S. marshal's office before Feb. 13 were received Friday in the federal district court here.

Klein and Burke failed in an appeal to the appellate court, and the decision of the trial court was affirmed last July 21.

Klein was sentenced to serve 18 months and pay a fine of \$25. Burke was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$25. Both sentences were imposed by federal Judge Albert A. Ridge after the two had been convicted by a jury of vote fraud in September, 1947.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000

Economy-Priced
Permanents...
A lovely new permanent . . . to keep you looking your best! And it can be had at a very special low price, at Artistic Plan to get your new permanent this week. Call 3600.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
404 1/2 So. Ohio Over Bard's Telephone 3600



Sensational Prices
on slightly soiled

DRESS SHIRTS

Whites and Colors
Sizes 14 to 20
REGULAR PRICES \$2.95 to \$4.50

SPECIAL PRICE
\$1.50

You had better get in early Monday morning!

WILSON'S CLOTHING
Home of Nationally Known Lines



were held in Detroit and burial

CHEVROLET

*America took one LOOK...
APPLAUDED...and AGREED that the*

1950 CHEVROLET

is FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER

CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!
The new Chevrolet is extra economical to buy, operate and maintain!

INTRODUCING CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
OPTIONAL ON DE LUXE MODELS AT EXTRA COST

IT'S THE SIMPLE, SMOOTH, THRIFTY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Here, for the first time in low cost motoring is truly automatic driving. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 100-H.P. Valve-in-Head Engine, most powerful in its field, bring you an entirely new kind of smooth flowing movement at all speeds, without clutch pedal, clutch pushing or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

*America's Best Seller
America's Best Buy*

E. W. THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY
400 South Osage Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 590

Author of 'Sweet Adeline' Just Can't Retire

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 — (P) — Harry Armstrong, aged 71, thinks it might be nice to retire. But "Sweet Adeline" won't let him. As a matter of fact, "Sweet Adeline" has been managing Armstrong's life for him for the last 54 years. Back in 1896, when he was a young prizefighter in Boston who liked to play the piano, he wrote the words and music of a little song called "My Old New England home."

"That was 'Sweet Adeline,'" the natty white-haired composer explained, "but it had other lyrics. They were awful lyrics, too."

Five years later he decided to cut the ring dead in favor of songwriting.

"I had tried to peddle that song to every publisher in Boston. They all laughed me out of their offices. When I came to New York I met Jimmy Walker. He became mayor, you know, only he was writing parodies and vaudeville then. He took a belt at new lyrics for the song, but he couldn't do a thing with it."

A Moderate Hit
Walker and Armstrong did turn out a moderate hit, "Goodbye Eyes of Blue." Walker also introduced him to Richard H. Gerard, another lyrics writer, with the idea he could set some words to Armstrong's music.

"Dick went off for a couple of weeks and came back with lyrics that began 'My Rosalie, My Rosalie.' That wasn't right, either. Then he said he had a line that went 'For you I pine' that he wanted to use if he could find a girl's name to rhyme it with."

"One day we were walking down Broadway and we saw a billboard advertising Adeline Patiti, the singer. 'That's it,' I said. That's how we got the lyrics for 'Sweet Adeline.'"

Armstrong's publisher agreed to take the song then, but even so it hung around gathering cobwebs on the shelf until 1903 when the Quaker City Four, a barbershop quartet, dug it up and sang it at the Hod Hammerstein Victoria.

A Sensation
"It was a sensation," said Armstrong. "People almost tore the house down."

People, of course, are still singing "Sweet Adeline." Armstrong gets around \$5,000 a year royalties on it even now, including some from Sweden, England and France.

"I heard them singing it up on Montmartre a couple of years ago," he said. "God knows what the words were, but it was my song."

Armstrong has never considered himself a full-time composer, because he has been a theatrical booking agent for 35 years, and spent years in a vaudeville black-face songs and patter team.

Thought He'd Retire

"Last year I thought I'd retire," he said. "I don't have to work. My wife and I were planning to go to Florida. I even got a couple of old age pension checks. Then my customers came around asking me to book acts for them, and first thing I knew I had to send back those pension checks because I was working."

The idea of going to Florida came up again this year, too.

"Then Billy Rose comes along and wants me in his new nightclub show," Armstrong said. "I said I would for two weeks—but I'm still in the show. I guess it's the ham in me."

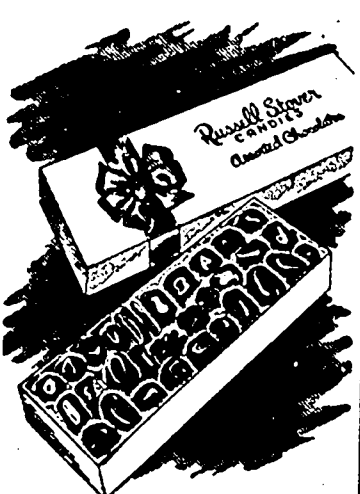
He pulled out a handful of clippings telling how Armstrong's "clear baritone" closed the show with "Sweet Adeline" and everybody joined in.

Young People Like It Too

"It isn't just the old people who know my songs; the young people know it just as well. I think it's the echo business—Sweet Adeline... Sweet Adeline... Ta-ta-tee-tee, toe-toe-tee-tum."

"You don't have to be a good singer to harmonize it. Anybody can sing it and sound like a good singer. Besides, it's about the only song you can sing standing

**Russell Stover
CANDIES**



Fresh and Delicious

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES,
CREAMS, AND NUT, CRISP
AND CHEWY CANDIES.
\$1.25 A LB.

SEDALIA DRUG CO.

122 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Testify On Supersecret Hydrogen Bomb



General Omar M. Bradley (left), chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Robert LeBaron (right), chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, pose with Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn) just before they testified before the Senate-House atomic committee on the military value of the production of the hydrogen bomb. Senator McMahon is chairman of the committee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Family Of Five Dies In A Fire

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 21—(P)—A family of five perished in a fire which swept their small home near here early Friday, Sheriff Fred Bau said.

The dead were Ralph Schmitz, 49, his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James 7, Laverne 5, and John, 2.

All were believed asleep in their bunk beds when the fire broke out in their home, a converted milk truck box with small tarpaper additions. The fire was believed to have started after a stove exploded, Bau said, and all were trapped by the flames.

Death Ahead For Convicted Sex Slayer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—(P)—Fred Strobbe, 68, convicted of first degree murder in the sex slaying of a 6-year-old girl, Friday was found sane by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke after he had waived a jury for his sanity hearing.

The decision finding Strobbe sane at the time the girl, Linda Joyce Glucoft, was killed last Nov. 14 means that he will receive a mandatory sentence of death in the California death chamber.

He will be sentenced next Friday.

Called To Extinguish Blaze In Truck

The fire companies were routed to the 400 block on North Osage avenue Friday afternoon at 2:41 o'clock to extinguish a blaze in a 1936 International pick-up truck, which ignited as a result of a broken fuel pump. Firemen estimated approximately \$50 damage to the truck as a result of the blaze. The truck is owned by Lester Yancy.

The soldier ant of the special Pheidole Instabilis has a head twice as large as its body.

Approximately 889,000,000 safety razor blades are used in the United States annually.

Democrat-Capital class ads go results: 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

Babe Burns To Death In Apartment

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21—(P)—An 11-month old baby was burned to death late Friday in a fire which swept her family's one-room apartment on the third floor of a hotel on east Twelfth street.

Three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cochran, ranging from 2 to 4 years old, were saved by the 24-year-old mother, who struggled down a back stairway with them under her arms.

The victim was Winnifred Marie Cochran. She was in her baby bed in a pantry adjoining the living room after having had a bath. Mrs. Cochran had left the four children temporarily while she returned a wash tub to a second floor apartment.

Mrs. Cochran said she was gone about five minutes, and when she returned the one-room apartment was in flames. She rescued the three older children but was unable to reach the baby in the pantry.

The father, a stock weigher at the stockyards, was at work when the fire broke out.

When washing chamois gloves, add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the water. This keeps the gloves soft and pliable.

Lincoln Lodge Installs Officers

The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 367 of Lincoln installed the following officers at a formal installation ceremony held at the Lodge Hall at Lincoln, Thursday evening, January 12: J. T. Atkins, Noble Grand; John Houser, Vice-Grand; Glenn Coffey, recording secretary; L. L. Henry, treasurer; J. W. Davis, warden; James Kindle, conductor; Lewis Smith, inside

guardian; Kenneth Brown, outside guardian; W. V. Owens, right supporter to Noble Grand; C. T. Hopkins, left supporter to Noble Grand; Edward Kullman, right supporter to Vice-Grand; Leland Whitaker, right scene supporter; Avis Burton, left scene supporter; M. L. Green, chaplain.

There are 34 miles of railway lines within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8



Keep
It
Short!

The new cropped hair-do give you gay, youthful appeal, keep you fresh and pert always. Come in soon for your personalized hair-styling!

Jish Beauty Salon

Tish Taylor, owner.
509 So. Ohio Phone 167

• Hose Mending

• Beauty Care

America's greatest coat value—

Sportleigh

GOES EVERYWHERE
WITH EVERYTHING

\$35

Deluxe Ratnay—newest and smartest of the fashion-endorsed spongy fabrics, woven of finest virgin wools, exclusively for Sportleigh.* A coat that will go forward with you into Summer for a long fashion-life!

Turquoise, Lipstick Red, Candlelight, Minoza Yellow, Rosewood, Navy, Black.

only at...

flower's

Blueprint for your Spring wardrobe will be emphasized at the Fashion Show in the Scenic Room Thursday evening. Phone Mrs. Hurlbut, 3200 for reservations. *Sportleigh Coats will also be shown at this time.

**WHO ELSE BUT
ZURCHER'S JEWELERS
"THE STORE ON THE CORNER"
COULD BRING YOU THESE AMAZING
Jewelry Values!**

\$90
8-diamond ensemble in choice of 14K gold mountings.

\$57.75
Ladies' watch in 10K natural gold filled case, 17 jewels.

\$38.75
33 Pc. SERVICE for EIGHT
Anti-Tarnish
Trousseau Chest
At No Extra Cost Mo. Fed. Tax

**YES YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD HERE!**

**A GOOD INVESTMENT
(For Your G.I. Insurance Refund)
NOW or ANYTIME!**

**Zurcher's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS**
THIRD AND OHIO PHONE 357

OBITUARIES

John Henry Johnson

John Henry Johnson, aged 80 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Miss Edna Johnson, in Calhoun, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, January 21, after an illness of two months having taken ill on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. Johnson was born near Calhoun on November 3, 1889, the son of Ruben and Mary Johnson. He was married to Mary Dillena Robertson on March 1, 1900. When a young man he became a member of the Christian church.

For three years he was a member and drillmaster of the Missouri Guard, Second Regiment, Clinton, Mo.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dilla Johnson, two daughters, Edna, of the home, and Mrs. Owen Tevis, of Sedalia, three sons, Donald, of Calhoun, Ray, Venezuela, South America, and Earl Johnson of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Euna Robertson, of Walker, Mo., and Mrs. Eva Durick, of Craigmont, Idaho; one brother, Walter Johnson, of Urbana, Mo., six grand-daughters and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by an infant son and four sisters.

Complete funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Lillie Witcher

Mrs. Lillie Witcher, aged 83, widow of the late George Witcher, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Simon King, Napton, RFD.

Mrs. Charles Witcher, 233 South Stewart avenue is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilma Clark, 613 South Engineer is a niece, and there are many other distant relatives here.

The body is to be brought to the Sweeney funeral home in Marshall where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Uriel Waugh

Fred Uriel Waugh, a former Sedalia, died Saturday night at his home, 298 West Morrison street, Fayette, Mo.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waugh, also former residents here, now of Fayette.

The body is to be brought to Gillespie's funeral home.

Mrs. Lee C. Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora C. Meyers, wife of Leo C. Meyers, who died Thursday at her home at 500 West Third street were held at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, officiating at the requiem mass.

Pallbearers were: Ed Behen, Claude L. Boul, Lawrence Mehl, Jack Granlasky, Joe Breton and Joe Smasal.

Interment was made in the Calvary cemetery.

Don Woodson Jones Service

Funeral services for Don Woodson Jones, who died Friday morning, were held at the McLaughlin chapel at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Warren Botkin, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, to officiate.

Music was in charge of Mrs. James Atkinson.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: John Murrell, Jesse Dailey, Henry Menefee, Charles Buckley, Emmet Vaught and Ernest Vaught.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Norris F. Starkey Service

Funeral services for Norris F. Starkey, who died at his home 800 North Grand avenue Thursday, were held at the McLaughlin chapel at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Paul Graham, John Miller, I. W. Broyles, E. E. Arnold, Charles Iuchs and William Wright, Sr.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Miles Rhodes sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Mae Moser as the accompanist.

Burial was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Charles Jurries

Charles Jurries, route 5, received word that his father, Adolph Jurries, of Orient, South Dakota died January 10.

He was born in 1885 in Germany and came to this country at the age of three years old. He was married to Miss Martha Horn of Illinois, who preceded him in death in 1932.

Six children survive. Burial was in South Dakota. He had returned from a short visit from South Dakota.

Charles Janda

Mrs. V. Slatinsky, route 5, received word that her brother, Charles Janda, age 64, of Omaha, Nebr., died Friday morning of a heart attack.

The funeral will be Monday morning in Omaha.

Mrs. Ethel Edmondson

Mrs. Ethel Edmondson, St. Louis, died Friday evening at 6:50 o'clock at the Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis.

She formerly resided in Sedalia, but had lived in St. Louis for the past year and half.

She is survived by three daughters, Susan, Grace and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitely, 1319 East Fourth street have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Moore, a former Sedalia teacher, now of Kansas City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shea, 912 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Odneal, Miami, Okla., were called here by the illness of his mother Mrs. Harriet Odneal, 1217 East Thirtieth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Keuper, 1806 West Broadway, will leave Monday morning for a trip to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Tex., and to points in Mexico.

Mrs. Marie Pawley, 305 West Fourth street has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ben Bristow of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Bristow will also visit her mother in Warsaw.

Says 17,000 Vote To Work

(Continued From Page One)

"let your stomachs decide" if they will go back to work on Monday.

With hunger and anger on the rise, most of the 90,000 strikers—thousands in southwestern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia—tomorrow will determine by ballot if they will:

1. Heed the order relayed by United Mine Workers district leaders from union chief Lewis to end their two-week-old strike and dig coal three days a week without a contract.

2. Give their leaders an unequivocal "no" and stay out of the pits until they get a contract and can work five days a week.

Core of the rebellion is UMW district four which embraces the coal-rich area around Uniontown, Pa. Its president, William Hynes, called local officers together today and ordered them, despite their sentiments, to poll their men again.

"Let your stomachs decide," he told them.

A similar vote was taken by locals last week-end. The answer was no.

Expects Staying Out

Nine months of sporadic idleness for the bituminous diggers have brought reports of widespread hunger among the diggers.

But as their hunger mounted so did their ire.

John Ozanich, president of the UMW's biggest local, told Hynes: "I'll call them together for a vote. But I'm sure they'll decide to stay out."

He heads 2,400 miners employed at the H. C. Frick Coke Company's Robena Diggings.

A few others echoed Ozanich's remark.

Other local officials complained they were unable "for more than a week" to get in touch with district officers.

In a telegram to President Truman the commissioners of Fayette county in which Uniontown is located pointed out the food situation among miners there. The wire said:

"We call to your attention the extreme, immediate needs of hundreds of citizens of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, for food and clothing. The period of time required by the local department of public assistance to render aid is too long and is causing acute distress to hundreds of our men, women and children."

"As the county government has neither the funds nor the legal authority to render necessary aid, we respectfully urge you to use every available means to relieve the situation at once."

Hundreds of miners in the region sought help during the week at the state's relief agency office and others flocked to the Salvation Army for help.

Cotton Crop At \$1,400,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21—(AP)—A Missouri planter has completed what is believed to be the largest individual sale ever recorded at this huge spot cotton market.

Jack Davis of the Allen-Davis Farms at Matthews, Mo., sold the plantation's entire 9,000 bale 1949 crop for some \$1,400,000.

The cotton was classed in all grades from strict good ordinary to strict middling. These terms indicate the length and strength of the fiber. It brought a flat 30 cents a pound.

Purchasers were Anderson, Clayton and Company and the Springs Cotton Mills. The Allen-Davis operation in Missouri involves between 7,000 and 8,000 acres of cotton land.

Robbed Of About \$4,000 Closing Up

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21—(AP)—Joe Krug, 32, manager of a Food Market here, reported to police tonight that he was held up and robbed of about \$4,000 in cash and checks as he was locking up the market.

Krug told police the lone bandit took more than \$1,800 in checks and about \$2,000 in cash from a safe in the store. He said he could identify the bandit only as having a deep, rough voice.

Mary Pat Edmondson, all of the home, will be brought to the Alexander funeral home in Sedalia, Wednesday morning and funeral services will be held that afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Taylor chapel Methodist church, with Rev. F. C. Wharry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill annex cemetery.

State Health Director Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—Dr. C. F. Adams, state health director, died at his home here today. He was 72 years old and death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Adams was born at Atherton, Mo., and was a graduate of the old Kansas City Medical school. He took postgraduate work at the University of Arkansas, where he later taught courses. He also taught a brief time at the University of Missouri.

He was named head of the state laboratory in the department of health here in 1935. He served in that capacity until last June, when he was named health director by Governor Smith.

In 1947 Dr. Adams married Miss Irma Comstock of Jefferson City. There are no children.

CAP Chief Help Seek Airport

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21—Dr. H. Chris Oltman, Missouri wing commander of the civil air patrol, was notified by Governor Smith of his appointment to serve on a Missouri commission to attempt to bring the "West Point of the air" to Missouri.

In a letter to Dr. Oltman, Governor Smith said he is "reliably informed that Missouri has an excellent chance to land the national air training base, and that he desires to set up a state commission to confer with military authorities in Washington relative to locating the base in this state."

Dr. Oltman said he personally favors the war - time base at Knob Noster, Mo., near Sedalia. A meeting of the newly created commission is to be held shortly in Sedalia, Dr. Oltman said he was informed.

Dance Swells March Of Dimes

A thousand dollars, representing ticket sales and cash taken in at the door was expected to be cleared from the polio benefit dance, which was attended by a large crowd, Saturday night at the Convention Hall, Liberty Park.

The dance was sponsored by the Sedalia Federated Shop Crafts and Sedalia Federation of Labor. All the money made from the dance will be turned over to the polio fund. Lee Brandt's orchestra furnished the dancing music.

James E. Durely, campaign director for the Pettis county chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said school cards will be passed out the first of the week to public and parochial schools in Sedalia. Frank Coffman, Jr., will be in charge of school collections.

This coming Saturday night, another benefit dance will be held at the Sedalia Moose Lodge with Harry Trotman's orchestra furnishing the music. This dance will be open to the public, free of charge, but a donation will be taken during the dance.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuzum Sr., route 5, Sedalia at the Bothwell hospital at 12:01 Saturday afternoon weighing eight pounds and 14 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis, in Leavenworth, Kas., on January 11, weighing five pounds and eight ounces, and named Nora Lovan. The baby was kept in an incubator for five days. Mrs. Dennis is the former Bernadine Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ezell, 1609 South Barrett avenue.

Son, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shephard Jr., of Independence, at the Independence Sanatorium. The baby weighed seven pounds and four and three fourths ounces, and has been named Mark Darwin. The Shephards have one daughter, Susanne, age three.

Mrs. Shephard is the former Mildred Silsby, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Silsby 2201 East Tenth street.

Wage-Hour Law Changes Jan. 25

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Wage-hour law changes going into effect next Wednesday will exempt a number of retail and service firms previously covered by the law.

The principal change of the new law is to boost the 40-cent minimum wage for workers of employers in interstate enterprises to 75 cents an hour.

The law still will require payment of time and a half rates for hours worked beyond 40 a week to workers covered by the law.

Under the changes, retail or service establishments generally will be exempt from the wage-hour law if:

1. Over 50 percent of the annual dollar volume of sales is made within the state in which the establishment is located, and

2. Not more than 25 percent of the annual dollar volume of sales are transactions for re-sale, and

3. At least 75 percent of an establishment's annual dollar volume of goods and services are recognized as retail within the particular industry.

In addition, retail establishments making their own goods are exempt if 85 percent of the goods they make or process are made within the state where the establishment is located.

Under the old law a retail or service establishment was exempt if the greater part of the selling or servicing was "intra-state commerce."

Changes in the wording of the exemption from "intra-state commerce" to sales "made within a state" broadens the exemption.

To Millionth Refund Check

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Treasury officials said today the one-millionth check for GI insurance refunds will be issued Monday, just one week from the time deliveries started.

They also expressed belief that on Monday they will attain the peak scheduled rate of 200,000 checks a day, or 1,000,000 for the five-day work week.

With the average check figured officially at \$175, that will mean a cash flow to veterans averaging \$35,000,000 a day or \$175,000,000 a week.

Distribution of \$2,800,000,000 in payments to some 16,000,000 men and women World War II veterans is expected to be largely completed by June 30, which means within 24 weeks after the huge operation began.

Mrs. Lacey Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. James K. Lacey assisted by her mother, Mrs. North was hostess to the Arator Homemakers on Wednesday, January 18th, with twelve members and eight guests present.

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour. Mrs. J. J. Cramer presided at the meeting, the club song was rendered and the Lord's Prayer repeated.

Mrs. Cramer gave the devotional, "A Girl's Prayer". Roll call was answered with "How I Greet My Company".

The sum of \$4.25 was contributed to the March of Dimes. Several games were played after the close of the business session.

Guests present were: Mrs. Wm. Mason of Knoxville, Ky., Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Mrs. Flavy Bodenhamer, Mrs. Arthur Griffey, Mrs. Jack Ellison, Mrs. Everett Buren, Mrs. Virgil Morris. Children present were Robert Dake May, Larry Cook and Billie Lee May.

Mrs. Norvel Cook will be hostess at the February 15th meeting. The home agent will be present at this meeting.

Famous People Aid Quilt Job

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. been working on a quilt for 18 years. It is a very special kind of quilt, made of material sent to her by famous folks. It includes, among other things, ties once worn by Will Rogers, Al Jolson, Gen. Wainwright, Admirals Byrd and King, Gov. Dewey, President Truman and Vice-President Barkley.

Ask Jones To Tell His Story

OLATHE, Kas., Jan. 21—(AP)—Two persons testified today they believed W. C. (Casey) Jones, Olathe lawyer, was under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of a fatal accident early Friday.

The testimony occurred at a coroner's inquest in the death of Jones' secretary, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, 31, whose body was pinned in Jones' car when it ran into a ditch.

Dr. Donald Davis, Olathe physician who was called to the accident scene, and Deputy Sheriff William Carver told the coroner's jury they believed Jones was under the influence of intoxicants.

A third witness, Robert R. Osborne, Olathe banker and friend of Jones, testified that he did not believe Jones was intoxicated, "but I would think he had been drinking."

Coroner J. A. Knoop said Jones 42, would be asked to tell his story Monday about what happened during the three hours and 20 minutes that elapsed between the time of the accident and the removal of Miss Kellogg's body from the car.

Jones, former state legislator and former chairman of the Kansas Young Republicans club, said yesterday he and the secretary were returning home from a business trip to Kansas City when the accident occurred.

M. Eisenhower To Penn State

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21 — (AP)—Milton Eisenhower today was elected president of Pennsylvania State College.

Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kas., since 1943, was chosen unanimously by the Penn State Board of Trustees at their annual meeting today.

James Milholland, Pittsburgh attorney and president of the board said Eisenhower, brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, will assume his duties "on or about July 1."

Eisenhower succeeds the late Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel who died in October, 1947. Milholland has been serving as acting president of the school at State College, Pa., since that time.

Eisenhower, 51, will be Penn State's 11th president.

At Manhattan, Eisenhower tonight said that at this time he could "only confirm the report that I have accepted the presidency of Pennsylvania State College."

Events For Multi-Workers

The Van' Nata Multi-workers met January 16 with the president, Mrs. George Buchholz presiding. The group sang "Follow the Gleam" and "Slippin' Around".

The 4-H pledge was given and Ann Harding served as secretary in the absence of Charles Long.

Roll call was answered with "proving something new by demonstrating something old". There were fourteen members and fourteen guests present.

The program was in charge of the leaders who reported on the club's activities. The three chosen for projects are Grooming, Courtesy, and Wildlife Conservation.

Games were played and refreshments were served. A square dance, a chili supper and tours to various places are coming events for the organization.

The next meeting will be held on February 20th.

Milan Rebuilds Fast

MILAN, Italy — (AP) — This highly industrialized Italian metropolis claims the leadership in European postwar housing reconstruction. The office of municipal statistics announces that 212,940 of the 245,263 rooms destroyed by World War II bombing and bombardment have been rebuilt or replaced. When the remaining 32,323 rooms are completed, Milan's housing facilities will be equal to those available in 1940.

However, Milan's population has increased by 44,467 inhabitants. The total population is now put at 1,11,000.

Detroit Lions Have Rights to Doak Walker

National - American Draft Of Players Is Now Underway

By Jack Hand

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Detroit Lions tonight obtained exclusive draft rights to Doak Walker, All-America back from Southern Methodist in a negotiation with the Cleveland Browns.

Detroit, who only last night acquired Leon Hart, Notre Dame's "outstanding player of the year," announced acquisition of the rights to Walker by giving Cleveland its second choice in tonight's National-American football league draft.

Coach Bo McMillin of the Lions and Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland got together after Commissioner Bert Bell had announced plans for the player draft. They settled one of the pressing player problems of the league.

Both had claims to the player, the Browns in an All America conference draft, and the Lions in a National Football league draft.

A Quick Deal

Bell had ordered club owners to either arbitrate on conflicting player claims or toss a coin. Brown and McMillin huddled and made a quick deal.

Earlier, Commissioner Bell had tossed all college football players to either common draft, allowing each of the 13 teams to retain the first three men on their college reserve list.

Nick Kerbaway, Lion's public relations director, said Walker would be one of the Lion's three players to be retained before drafting starts.

Bell announced his solution of the puzzling player problem after it had been dumped into his lap by the owners. The club executives argued for 72 hours without reaching a decision.

Drafting Is Underway

Bell announced the draft would start at 9:00 p.m. (EST) tonight with each club drafting 30 players from a list of 380 men.

In the many cases where there are conflicts on two clubs wanting the same player, it is expected that both clubs will list the man as one of the three they want excluded from the common draft.

Then they will arbitrate or toss a coin at some later date.

The draft turns are determined by the won and lost percentages of the teams in the 1949 season, starting with the lowest club, the Baltimore Colts.

Among the 1949 players reportedly signed by pro clubs are: Zolzie Toth, Louisiana State, by the New York Bulldogs; Tobin Rote, Rice, Bob Fuchs, Missouri, Jim Owens, Oklahoma, and Leon Campbell, Arkansas all by the Baltimore Colts; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota, by the San Francisco 49ers and Chadoins.

Glenn Davis, famous "Mr. Outside" backfield star of Army's wartime teams, went to the Los Angeles Rams by agreement. Davis, who has not indicated whether he will play professional football was drafted originally by Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In return Emil Sitko, Notre Dame's All America fullback, and Jim Winkler, Texas A. & M. tackle, revert to the San Francisco 49ers.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21—(AP)—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's three-time All-America quarterback, said tonight he would be "interested" in any offer to play pro football, but doesn't know for sure whether he will.

Detroit today was given exclusive draft rights to Walker's service in pro football in a deal with the Cleveland Browns, who held draft rights for his services in the old All-American conference.

"I don't know whether I'll play pro football," said Walker. "I've got a lot of things lined up, but I don't know what I'll do. I haven't heard from Detroit about playing pro. I'd be interested in

Takes Boys With Air Rifle To Police

Two juveniles who went hunting with their air rifles, found "big game," Saturday evening, which resulted in the driver of the 1950 Dodge automobile, Mrs. Claude Cooper of Houstonia, stopping her car and making the boys go to police headquarters.

The two lads were beside the road and ever so often would take a shot with the air rifle at something, a tree, telephone pole, bird, but their ambition proved too much when a shiny new car came rolling along and a shot struck the windshield and knocked a hole in it.

Mrs. Cooper, stopped her car and talked to the boys and then told them to get into the car and go with her to police headquarters. There she made her report and turned the boys over to the police. Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer, could not be contacted so the police kept the air rifle and took the boys home and talked with their parents.

According to the police the parents stated they would contact Mrs. Cooper and take care of the damage to her automobile.

Bowling Scores

Business & Professional Women's League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Muehlen, No. 5	32	21	.611	
McLaughlin Bros., No. 4	32	22	.593	
Warren, No. 6	32	22	.593	
Merrill, No. 3	25	29	.463	
Clappette, No. 2	24	30	.444	
Barrett, No. 1	19	32	.375	
High team, single game—Muehlen	762			
High team series—Warren	1762			
High ind. game—Huddleston	181			
High ind. series—Huddleston	437			

Ladies' Merchants League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	</

Holy Year Places Burden On Pope Pius, Nearing 74



Pope Pius XII nears his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary.

By Frank Brutto
AP Newsfeature

VATICAN CITY — Holy Year will impose new and tremendous strain on the frail and aging body of Pope Pius XII who for a decade torn by war and effects of war has shouldered the spiritual leadership of 400,000,000 Catholics. He will be 74 years old on March 2, 1950.

Some other pontiffs have been even older when they undertook the burden of a Holy War. The great Leo XIII was 90 in 1900 and insisted on blessing all of the hundreds of thousands who then came to Rome for the Jubilee.

But it is doubtful whether any modern pope has been subjected to the strain borne by Pope Pius XII — the "Pastor Angelicus" — who has seen his church persecuted in the east, its priests driven underground, its prelates jailed, but who has seen, too, the church's growth elsewhere—especially in North America.

Pope Pius easily is one of the world's top magnetic personalities. Men of all faiths, creeds, and colors are visibly impressed as they leave private audiences with the pope. No pontiff in history, it is believed, has received so many of the world's leaders in private and special audiences and so many of its masses in general audiences.

His long fingered, thin, white hands have been held up innumerable times in blessing, in evoking spiritual guidance and prayers for peace.

They were held up for one of the first times during his pontificate nearly ten years ago—Nov. 24, 1940 — when his efforts for peace had failed and thousands, some of them weeping and their shuffling feet sounding like a river on the marble stones of Saint Peter's basilica shouted: "Peace, peace."

His hands have grown thinner since then. But his spiritual intensity — to one who saw him then and recent — appears to have increased. The lines in his face have deepened.

The pope will receive and bless in public audiences all the millions of pilgrims who come here. In addition there will be at least 28 great ceremonies, including consistories at which cardinals may be created to fill the 16 vacancies that now exist in the sacred college. There will be colorful and protracted ceremonies to elevate several of the church's elect to its high honors of beatification and sainthood. In all these the pope will participate.

At least once a month he will say mass in Saint Peter's basilica. Throughout the year, as he has made clear in his bull announcing the Jubilee and the prayer he composed for it, the

SPOT TOPICS

© B. F. S.

HE DIDN'T TAKE ANYTHING BUT MY FRESHLY PRESSED SUIT.

We hope it never happens to you, but we do admire the choice. Barring thievery, your clothes last longer when they're cleaned and pressed regularly!

Sedalia Cleaners

BOB MOORE—Mgr.
413 So. Lamine
PHONE 469

CLEANING—PRESSING—ALTERATIONS

first choice of every

fourth Florsheim

wearer!

\$16.95
FLORSHEIM
French Toe
SHOES

Selected in the first place for the distinctive style-features of their square tips, pure silk stitching, and brilliant shine, Florsheim French Toe Shoes justify that choice with their wonderful fit and feel. That's why so many men are lifetime wearers!

QUINN BROS.

208 So. Ohio

Arthritis Fighters Have New Drugs and Problems

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—Doctors are taking movies that top Hollywood for thrilling drama and sometimes tragedy.

The real-life heroes and heroines of these films aren't acting. They're volunteers for research with Cortisone and Acth, the wonder hormones for rheumatoid Arthritis.

In one scene, a woman is thrilled and happy. She laughs, walks, runs, combs her hair, vigorously wrings water from a wet towel.

Moments before, you saw her as she had been three days earlier. She winced when a doctor moved her wrists, swollen with arthritis. She walked with pain, climbed stairs in agonized jerky steps, couldn't reach up to comb her hair.

The film flickers on. Again the woman sits in her chair, unable to rise without help, gasping when the doctor touches her swollen joints.

"X X X An indescribable human tragedy," the doctor's voice is saying. "We didn't have any more Cortisone or Acth to give her. She returned to her former condition."

Movies like this are being taken in hospitals throughout the country. The first historic one was made by Dr. Philip S. Hench and associates at Mayo Clinic, who started the arthritis experiments with Cortisone. The films are case histories of tests with the hormones, as physicians try to pin down what they can do, how best to use them. They are used to instruct other doctors and medical students.

The films tell the reasons why the 1949 miracle of the hormones isn't available to aid the nation's 7,500,000 sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism.

Little Of Either One
Reason one is that there still is very little of either one. Cortisone is a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the kidneys. It's made from ox bile.

Acth, from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, is made from hog pituitaries. Both are incredibly difficult to make and are very expensive. The usual daily dose costs \$6 to \$8 for a child and \$15 to \$20 for an adult.

Reason two is that they don't cure rheumatoid arthritis. They bring relief, usually only as long as the hormone is taken.

Reason three is that they often produce bad effects. They have included high blood pressure, hair on the faces of women, emotional troubles, even diabetes. The bad effects disappear when the hormone injections are stopped. But the Arthritis returns.

Lastly, medical men aren't yet sure what the effects may be if a person continues taking the hormones for a year or two.

Physicians Hesitate

"Physicians are more than a little nervous about tampering with the body's hormonal balance, especially in women," Dr. Joseph J. Bunim told a luncheon of the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, which is campaigning for \$2,000,000 for research and education.

"There is much more hard work to do, and much more to be learned," he said. Dr. Bunim is a member of the New York University Bellevue Medical Center Study Group on rheumatic diseases.

This is the reason for the widespread tests, with many volunteers of different sex, age, condition and length of disease.

Some are eager to be pioneers. Any relief, however short, from incessant pain or crippling is welcomed. Others don't want to try, unless there's a chance of continuing the hormones. Still others refuse, said Dr. Bunim, because they don't want to risk the possible bad effects.

These Are Volunteers

The doctors don't lack for volunteers. From them, they're beginning to get answers to their questions. Can the hormones sometimes give a push to get well, with other medicines holding the gains? When is this likely to work? What's the best dose to use? How long can good effects be made to last? Can a second treatment use less hormone? How can bad effects be avoided?

Using the hormones, doctors can turn arthritis off and on at will. This gives an opportunity to learn more about the cause of the ailment. The hormones may someday become real treatments. Or they open the way for other yet unknown treatments.

Promising News

There is other promising news. Production of Cortisone and Acth is being stepped up, slowly by Merck & Co., and by Armour & Co. A simpler chemical, made from Acth, also relieves rheumatoid arthritis, and it may be easier for chemists to make it synthetically. There is hope that certain plants might supply Cortisone.

Cortisone and Acth work against one of the two main kinds of arthritis, the rheumatoid kind. This is an inflammatory disease of the joints. It affects adults from 20 to 60, and also children.

The second main type is osteoarthritis, a disease of old age. It apparently is caused by wear and tear of cartilage of the joints.

Community News from LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

The Methodist Youth Fellowship zone meeting of the Sedalia District was held at the Methodist church, Monday evening.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Fischer Wednesday afternoon January 18 with Mrs. R. C. McCandles as leader.

The January meeting of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Nixon. An out-of-town guest at the meeting was Miss Grace Yancey of Windsor.

Jimmie and Russell Lee Cooper of Cole Camp, Bill Summers and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Christman and family, all of Ionia, were

Receives Medal



President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, center, is congratulated after receiving the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies during the Legion's National Guard of Honor ball in Washington, D. C. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, left, attended the ceremony, while Guy Nadeau, right, past dept. commander of the District of Columbia Legion made the presentations. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Summers and Betty.

Willie Davis of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Suhl were guests last Sunday in the home of W. H. Davis and daughters, Inez and Lizzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weller and son, Steve of St. Clair, were guests in the home of Mrs. Weller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hettie Henry, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Concordia, Holden, Windsor and Warrensburg, since the first of the year, returned to the home of her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of near Warsaw, Sunday, January 15, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and Emil Young were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richter attended the funeral Sunday, January 15, of Mrs. Richter's brother, John Schroder of Paola, Kas.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of Warsaw, route 1 at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia, January 11. The infant weighed eight pounds and has been given the name, Galen Ray.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bledsoe, of Warsaw, Janu-

Emergency hospital at Warsaw. Summers of Ionia, January 11 at The infant has been given the name, James Franklin. hospital. They have been named Willie Keith and Jaunita Kay.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Forth of Edwards, January 6 at the Benton County Emergency hospital. The infant has been given the name, Larry Dale.

San born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Owsley of Jordan, January 7 at the Benton County Emergency hospital. The infant has been given the name, Danny Gene. Twins, a son and daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie R.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Appliances General Electric

We Trade • Easy Terms

Sedalia Vacuum Co.

513 So. Lamine Phone 4730

Health for Your Hair

Our special treatments give a lustre and zestful feeling of health to your hair and scalp . . . you'll carry with you for months. Try one tomorrow! Just call 3636 for your appointment.

CUMA & DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third St. Telephone 3636

Make A Good IMPRESSION

With

ACME MADE-TO-ORDER RUBBER STAMPS

Facsimile Signature Stamps
Notary Seals
Pocket or Desk Style
Band Daters and Numberers
Office Printing Sets
Price Marking Sets
Brass and Aluminum Trade Checks
Paid Stamps
Regular and Self-Inking
Numbering Machines
Brass Adjustable Stencils
Figures and Letters
Desk Name Plates
Fire, Police and Sheriffs Badges
Stamp Pads and Inks of All Kinds

Acme Printing & Stationery Co.

211 So. Lamine St. Sedalia, Missouri

B & B CLEANERS

Announces

This installation of the new

Atomizer System of Dry Cleaning

Your home requires endless attention . . . your personal appearance is most important, too. Without a doubt dry cleaning protects your clothes from deterioration, and insures their longevity. Modern dry cleaning establishments also require endless attention . . . endless study of the new and better methods that will produce best results for patrons. The newest and most modern discovery of importance in dry cleaning is the "Atomizer," and we have just finished installation in our dry cleaning department.

If this happens to you, don't worry—Call 115.

Your suit will come back looking even better than new . . . If you call B & B

Every garment is thoroughly inspected and sprayed with the magic atomizer during cleaning and the results are amazing. Garments come out brighter than bright and spotless, too. Undoubtedly you are one who desires the very best in dry cleaning, and we invite you to try our unexcelled dry cleaning which embodies all the newest dry cleaning technic. You will be amazed when your clothes are returned, at the difference B & B dry cleaning with the "Atomizer System" makes.

B & B CLEANERS

710 W. 16th St. Telephone 115

Sculptured

BEAUTY GULISTAN'S CARVETTE

You are already familiar with this famous Gulistan Embossed carpet for you have seen it advertised in your favorite woman's magazine, but you must see it to appreciate its stunning third dimension effect. Picture the spacious living it will give you in your home when installed wall-to-wall.

If you are planning on replacing your worn, weary carpets or are planning that new home, you should see this beautiful embossed Gulistan at Hogan's.

PRICED AT \$11.50 SQ. YD.

Maurice F. Hogan FURNITURE

Hogan's offers a complete and expert wall-to-wall installation service. We invite you to come in and let our Mr. Hyatt give you an estimate on installing wall-to-wall carpet in your home.

First United Front Against
Commies In U.S. Is
Goal of Legion Session

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The American Legion will try to create the first truly united front against the spread of Communism in the U. S. since the Red party was organized in this country 30 years ago.

In a two-day session, starting Jan. 28 here, an attempt will be made to establish unified goals, policies and tactics among all labor, industry, religious farm and patriotic groups in America which, up until now, have been waging independent fights against the Communist threat.

The national groups which have been invited to send delegates represent a total membership of more than 50,000,000 U. S. citizens. It is expected that two or three leaders from more than 100 organizations will attend.

In announcing the meeting, Legion National Commander George N. Craig set forth the following two-fold objective:

"First, we will seek to coordinate the activities of those citizens' bodies, national in character, which have among their declared purposes of maintenance of the American constitutional system. Second, we shall seek to strengthen the hands of government agencies dealing with subversive activities."

"All-American Conference" is the name of the get-together. The American Legion, it is explained, is merely acting as the agent for uniting these groups in the common effort. Legion delegates will have no more authority at the meeting than those from any other group.

Experts on the subject of Communism agree that there has been much wasted, ineffectual action on the anti-Red front in America because of the lack of standardized goals and procedures. Even within the government, the experts admit, there has been little coordinated effort.

On the other hand, Craig explains, "Our Communist enemies are united. They are organized. They are well financed. They are able to lead. They have a program. To defeat their purpose all loyal American citizens and organizations must get together pool their resources, unite their strength, fix their objectives, and put their collective shoulders in the harness of practical patriotism."

Groups which will be represented include the American Federation of Labor, American Heritage Foundation, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis National Association of Broadcasters, National Education Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and many others.

Prominent citizens will address



GEORGE N. CRAIG: The Legion manly acting as the agent.

the gathering, although the exact list of speakers has not been set definitely.

The conference's leaders hope it will decide to set up a permanent organization to coordinate future anti-Communist activities. Just what form such an organization will take and how it will be financed will be up to the delegates.

In addition to uniting the Communist fighters, Craig hopes the meeting will serve to "solidify public support of American ideals and institutions."

Gamblers' Galore
One investigation showed that a gambling house could be found within 30 miles of virtually any spot in the United States according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

They Reduce Speed
Barnacles, if allowed to collect in great numbers on the hull of a ship will create such a drag that the vessel's speed may be cut 50 per cent.

Millions of human inhabitants of the earth are unaware that they are living on a round world.

World's deepest oil well, near New Iberia, La., goes down more than two and one-half miles.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80¢ Phone 1000!

Stamps
In the News

AP Newsfeatures
By SID KRONISH

THE FOUR SEASONS of the year are the basis of a new series of four semi-postals issued by France, reports Leon

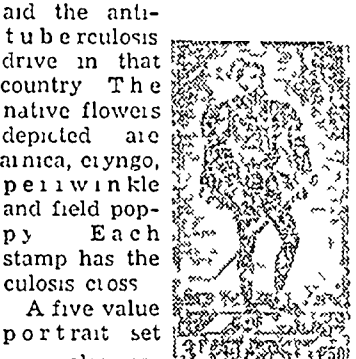


Monosson. The designs are taken from a public fountain at the Rue de Grenelle in Paris. The 5 franc plus 1 green represents Spring, 8 fr plus 2 orange—Summer, 12 fr plus 3—Autumn and 15 fr plus 4—Winter.

ITALY HONORS the bi-centenary of the birth of Domenico Cimarosa, famous musical composer, with a 20 lire sepi stamp. Cimarosa at 23 wrote his first comic opera. His "Il Matrimonio Segreto" ranks among the highest achievements of light operatic music.

IN CONTINUATION of its famous Austrians series, that country has issued a new stamp picturing Karl Millocker. The 1 schilling violet stamp pictures Millocker who was one of the most prolific composers of typical Austrian operettas. His most famous one was "Der Betelstudent." (The Student Beggar).

BELGIUM has issued two new sets of stamps reports the New York Stamp Co. One set of four semi-postals depicts various flowers. The surtax on the

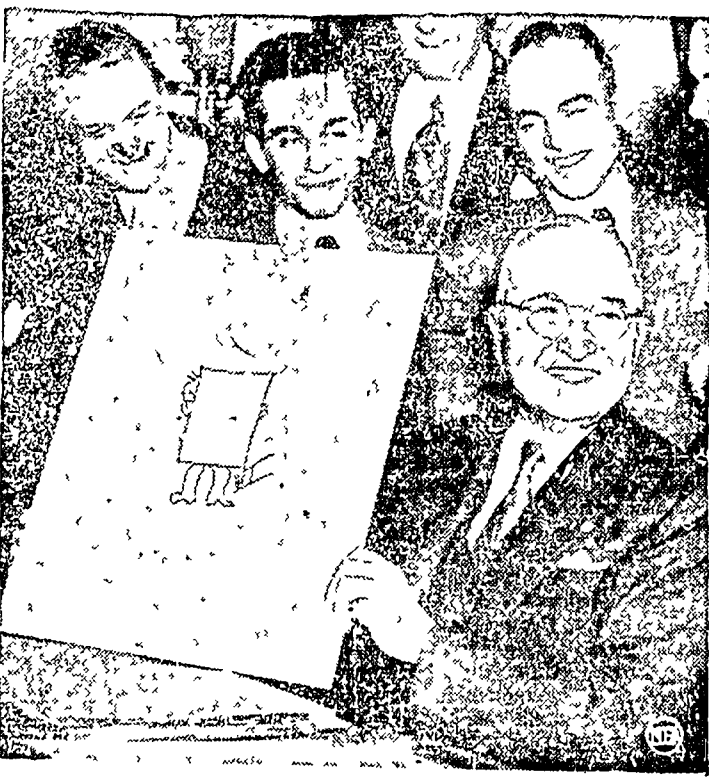


antituberculous drive in that country. The native flowers depicted are anemone, carnation, peony and field poppy. Each stamp has the cursive cross.

A five value portrait set was also issued by Belgium. Pictured are such historical greats as Philippe Le Bon, Charles de Lorraine and Marie Theres.

PORTUGAL'S UPU set also has just been issued. Each of the stamps bears an identical de-

Cartoonist President



President Truman proudly displays a cartoon sketch by himself to a delegation from the National Cartoonists society who called on him at the White House. The cartoon depicts the president peeking from behind a drawing board. (NLA Photo)

sign of a man of hands, holding a letter in the palms. The 1 escudo is violet. There are 6 pairs of stamps having the top row perforated and the balance (24 pairs) are imperforated. This may sound like double talk to a neophyte stamp collector but it all means that due to an error in printing, these stamps will become collectors' items and perhaps valuable in time.

Tree Bark Clothing
In Bolivia, the natives of the interior wear hats and shirts made of tree bark which first is soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

On the Level Eather
A baby can follow horizontally moving objects with its eyes earlier than it can follow those moving vertically, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Old Capital
Williamsburg, Va., had its origin as "Middle Plantation," an outpost of Jamestown, in 1633. When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1699, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for 80 years.

Some birds have been known to fly above 29,000 feet, a height where the atmosphere is too rare for man.

Steel mills can roll strip steel to as thin as four-thousandths of an inch, paper thickness.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Community News from
Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoose and children, Patsy, Frances, Barbara, Cherry and Michael entertained with a turkey supper, last Sunday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kinchell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Hoose's sister, Mrs. Kinchell and Mrs. Murphy's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy had as their guest over the weekend their nephew, Lawrence Trusel of Kansas City.

Jack Fowler, who has been in Kansas City for several days, underwent an operation last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brownfield have purchased the residence of the late Gussie Murphy from her son, George Howard Murphy of St. Louis. They plan to start remodeling soon.

The high school students have finished their semester examinations and started on the second semester, last Monday. The hot lunch program which was started last fall is progressing nicely. Beginning the first of February, there will be a slight drop in the price of the lunches. The meals have been nourishing and well-blended with special menus such as turkey in season.

L. E. Foster, who suffered a heart attack last Saturday, a week ago, and who has other complications and was taken to the Bethesda hospital remains about the same at this writing. A son, Ralph Foster of Hutchinson, Kas., has spent several days with his father, and a daughter, Miss Cleet Helms, of Tipton, is also with her father.

Minglers
Human blood transfused into a dog or monkey destroys the red corpuscles in the animal's own blood, but when transfused into a chimpanzee, blood of ape and man mingles harmoniously.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80¢ Phone 1000!

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

PRESCRIPTIONS
faithfully filled as your doctor writes them!
McFARLAND DRUG
Phone 688 104 W. Main

ADCO
PURE COCOANUT OIL
SHAMPOO
VAN BRITE WAX

ANNOUNCEMENT
John T. Martin, Henry C. Salveter and William K. Gibson announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of
Martin, Salveter and Gibson
Sedalia Trust Building
Sedalia, Mo.
Succeeding the law firm of
Montgomery, Martin and Salveter

HEADQUARTERS
for
• Youngstown Kitchens
• Butler Buildings
• Johns-Manville Roofing Materials
• Asbestos Siding
• Crawford Overhead Doors
• Bonded Built-Up Roofs
POTTS CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
420 W. 16th St. Telephone 396
CLOSED for VACATION UNTIL FEBRUARY 20th

Rosenthal'sAnnounce.....
the appointment of
MRS. MARJORIE GRIESSEN
AS COSMETIC CONSULTANT
Mrs. Griessen completed training at Charles of the Ritz consultant school and will be glad to help the women of this community with their beauty problems.

Charles of the Ritz
MEETS You FACE TO FACE
THROUGH EXPERT CONSULTANTS

WHEN YOUR FACE POWDER IS MADE TO ORDER
Experienced eyes study your skintone, analyze its needs... and shade by shade, gram by gram, skilled hands create a face powder exclusively for you... according to a formula designed to do the most for your beauty. \$2.35 the box (plus tax)

We protect your savings from loss.
LIBERAL EARNINGS are added.
SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
RAY HUNT—Sec'y.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 78

a word to the Wise...
When you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange, when you want to get a job, when you want to find a lost article... your answer is an ad in the classified columns of the Democrat-Capital.
To place a Want Ad in the Democrat-Capital Just Call 1000 and ask for an Ad-Taker!

Now... for '50-
all other automatic drives are "dated"
NOW... for '50—no automatic drive is completely up to date...
—if it requires clutch-pedal-pushing at any time
—if it jerks or "clunks" during acceleration
—if it wastes gas, at cruising speeds, through slippage
—if it overheats on long climbs
—if it fails to provide smooth, gradual engine braking on down-grades (with no risky "down-shifts")
—if it does not permit instant change from Forward to Reverse (to rock the car in snow)
Switch to the new drive sensation... designed and built by Packard!
PACKARD Ultramatic Drive
1950 PACKARD EIGHT DELUXE, 135 HP Touring Sedan
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main Street Sedalia, Mo.



Mules and chickens roam about this barnlot near East Prairie, Mo., where flood-endangered evacuees have set up a tent city. The people, with their possessions and stock, were assisted from their homes in the spillwater area when the danger of flood conditions became apparent. (Associated Press Photo)

Arkansas Lowlands Flooded



High waters continuing down the Mississippi river from the Wabash and Ohio rivers have inundated thousands of acres of farmlands in Arkansas. Members of the Arkansas National Guard have been ordered out to assist the Coast Guard personnel in the evacuation of residents and livestock. In southern Missouri a Coast Guard helicopter was put in service to aid rescue workers. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures

All of our teen-age gremlins tell us that this is going to be a wonderful year for young moderns. But we can't help but take a hasty look at teen-age diaries to see what's been happening lately.

THEY KNOW WHAT THEY WANT. Definitely taboo are boys who imbibed too freely, are inconsiderate about keeping appointments on time and who expect to be kissed on the first date.

As one member of the Atlanta Debutante Club says "I don't like wolves or pigs — alcoholically speaking." She explains: "Heavy imbibing is one of the most ill-mannered and inconsiderate a date can do. Some fundamentally nice guys go through an adolescent stage when they think it's smart to drink the week-end around the clock. Why they want to drag a date to a drinking party, I don't see. Usually his conversation gets in a rut and he acts very silly indeed."

Another girl said that the song "Kiss me once, kiss me twice, and kiss me once again" is true to human nature, so why kiss on the first date? She explains: "Lots of girls think a boy won't ask for another date if he doesn't rate at least a good-night kiss, but if they're fundamentally nice boys, they do appreciate knowing you don't kiss every man you go out with. Kisses will mean more if you do fall in love with him."

One pet peeve of the 29 debutante members of the club was the boy who is expected at eight and calls at 8:45 to say he'll be a little late. Also in the taboo category is the inconsiderate boy who doesn't tell his smartly-dressed date until he arrives at her home that he is planning to take her to a barn dance.

The girls all think that boys should be able to accept their own responsibilities as far as

dating goes. The man doesn't have to be a genius but he should be eager to develop new interests so that there is a basis for wholesome, interesting companionship.

THEY'RE HUSBAND CONSCIOUS (or people think they should be).

Even the U.S. government offered to act as cupid recently. A Massachusetts girl wrote to the Department of Agriculture saying she was interested in animals and would like to find a job working with them.

Her letter drew a reply from the Director of Fish and Wildlife Service. He advised that "although there aren't too many women working with wildlife at present, there will be more in the future. He advised trying a hand at working as a biologist in wildlife work, animal illustrator or photographer."

BUT... he said: "one other opportunity which shouldn't be overlooked is that of an interested and helpful wife of a biologist, photographer, refuge manager or other wildlife worker. There are a great many prospective husbands

in this field when you are ready for one."

Are you listening, girls?

WHAT THE BOYS WANT... At Farleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N.J., President Peter Sammartino in preparing a course on "Preparation for Marriage" queried the young men on whether they lost respect for young ladies who were too free with their affections. The faculty found that 84 per cent of the male students said they did lose respect for such girls. The young men were more interested in girls for wives who

Traffic Cases

Eight overtime parking violators failed to appear at police court this morning and their cash bonds were ordered forfeited. The bonds are for one-dollar each.

Cafe Is Robbed

Thieves entered Mac's Cafe, 506 West Sixteenth street, sometime early Saturday morning and departed with two cartons of cigarettes and one box of cigars. Entrance to the place was gained through a back door. Police made an investigation.

The most talkative character in all Shakespeare's works is Hamlet, who has 1659 lines to speak.

Nash Proves Streamlining Can Result in Big Gasoline Saving

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 21—New motor car streamlining to save gasoline was described to the Society of Automotive Engineers, New York section Friday night.

The report was by L. H. Nagler, Nash Motors, and Professor Kenneth Razak, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kas.

They took cars off the road and put them in wind tunnels. The tunnels were built for streamlining airplanes, and were used the same way on all sorts of car models.

The Nash representative found that more than 60 per cent of your gasoline may be used in bucking the wind at 60 miles an hour. At

90, 73 per cent of the gasoline burns merely to buck the breeze. The clue came from a puzzle in performance of 1949 Nash cars compared with the previous year. The '49 car had a top speed 7 miles an hour faster than the year before. It seemed to have 20 per cent more horsepower. But there was no change in the engine.

Engineers concluded that a change in body shape accounted for the apparent extra power, and went to wind tunnels to verify this. They found that at 60 miles an hour proper streamlining adds a mile a gallon.

They reported a good many small changes which can be made to cars to reduce the wind loss still more. These include shielding of front wheels and the under sides.

had personality, good grooming, fairly good education, and who were interesting conversationalists and good listeners. They put thumbs down on the too-talky, giggly, pseudo sophisticated, overly-made-up and street smoking female.

THEY'LL BLIND DATE

The House Plan Dating Bureau at City College, New York City, observes that "many young people feel that individual blind dating has a lonely hearts stigma attached. They feel it is like trying to find something in a grab-bag." That's why recently group-blind-dating has been substituted for the individual date approach. In the first six months of operation 105 couples have gone out on a group date basis. They find it is the real key to greater social participation for bashful students.

HOW TO CATCH HIM

IN 1950. The best advice from the boys is: "If you want to get dates this year, steer clear of the 1950's look, the pale-faced mascara-emphasized look and the too-short hair-do."

Boys say they want girls to be feminine. In particular: They do not like the boyish form or the convex-middle-look.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK — Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1376, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

DATES TO WATCH!
JAN 31 Farmers must file (final return, if no declaration was made prior to this date.
MAR. 15 Final date to file 1949 returns on calendar year basis.

WHY SWEAT IT OUT? BRING US YOUR TAX PROBLEMS!

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LEMLEY Tax Service
TELEPHONE 5595
208 So. Lamine Sedalia, Mo.

WALLPAPER

At Sensational Savings -- for YOU!

You can add gay, new sparkle to your rooms, economically, too, by choosing from hundreds of lovely fresh patterns, florals, modern geometrics, delightful scenes—NOW ON SALE. ALL ARE FADEPROOF—MANY WATERFAST. Come in today while our stock is complete.

FADEPROOF	SUNFAST	Waterfast-Sunfast
Regular 15¢	Regular 22¢	Regular 34¢
Values NOW 8¢ roll	Values NOW 11¢ roll	Values NOW 17¢ roll
Waterfast-Sunfast	Waterfast-Sunfast	Waterfast-Sunfast
Regular 45¢	Reg. 70¢	Regular 80¢
Values NOW 23¢ roll	Values NOW 39¢ roll	Values NOW 49¢ roll

INLAID LINOLEUM

• Beautiful color selection
• Fresh Marbleized Designs
• Economical to use on floors, drainboards.
Standard \$1.20 Weight 6-ft. wide Per lin. ft.

IMPORTED WALLPAPERS

Delightfully styled and colored by Old World Masters. Exclusive designs, all waterfast and sunfast.
90¢ TO \$1275 ROLL

COOK'S COROC	Rapidry Enamel	Scuff Proof
• Wall Finish • For lovely pastel walls	Perfect for woodwork trim in every room. Lovely colors.	• Floor Enamel • Tough, elastic finish unexcelled for floors.
Only \$3.69 Gal.	Now \$1.97 Qt.	Now \$1.57 Qt.

COOK'S PAINTS

Ask About Cook's Easy-Payment Plan
416 South Ohio St. Phone 108

REED'S SUPER DRUG

Fast Becoming a Tradition..Our LOW DRUG PRICES

FREE DELIVERY DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 133

\$1.00 Tussy HAND LOTION 50¢

Reg. \$1.50 RUBINSTEIN WATER LILY FACE POWDER 69¢

30c Carter's LIVER PILLS 19¢

50c Fitch Brushless SHAVE CREAM 21¢

400 Cleansing TISSUES 27¢

\$1.00 Tussy CREAM SHAMPOO 60¢

Reg. \$1.50 Nu-Brite Pure Aluminum Dish Pan 14-Quart Capacity 98¢

Regular 50c Rubbermaid DRAIN BOARD MAT 33¢
• Will not soften in hot water
• Edges Raised
• Easily cleaned

Regular \$2.00 Bed Lamps \$1.69
Adjustable to any bed—metal or bakelite.

Regular 50c Heavy Brown Jersey Gloves 31¢
Cotton Flannel Gloves...27¢

Boys' and Men's HEAVY WOOL SOCKS 43¢
Also Light weight Pair 19¢

Regular \$3.50 MEDICINE CHEST with MIRROR \$2.49

REGULAR 50c HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 14¢

REGULAR \$1.25 Stationery PASTEL COLORS 57¢

Regular 25¢ GLASS FISH BOWLS 9¢ ONLY

REGULAR 25c ALL GLASS STERILE COTTON RECEPTICLE 19¢ ONLY

Regular \$2.50 Satin Ray-O-Sheen LAMP SHADES
Pastel Colors 16-Inch only \$1.69

Just Received CLOTHES BASKET LINER 89¢
• Finest Oilcloth
• Fits Any Bushel Basket
• Special Coating

35c VALUE Fingernail CLIPPERS 19¢
Cleans - Clips - Files

REGULAR \$9.00 Deluxe IRON BOARD \$6.98
Steel Under-Carriage

RED HOT COUPON
Regular 25¢ Glycerine and Rose Water HAND LOTION 7¢
With Coupon (Limit 1)

RED HOT COUPON
CAMAY - LUX LIFEBOUY or PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 7¢
With Coupon a bar (Limit 2)

RED HOT COUPON
Regular 18¢ EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS (80 Count) 9¢
With Coupon (Limit 2)

It's a job for Dom-Cloney!

EXPERT MOTH-PROOFING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our routeman will call.



Anne Hayes

A well-known radio personality, Anne Hayes, whose friendly informal 15-minute program on KCMO is ad lib and covers all phases of women's activities, will be the guest speaker Monday afternoon at Sorosis.

A mother and homemaker herself, Anne Hayes knows what women enjoy hearing and the most recent citation for her to receive was her selection from all radio columnists in America, as one of only eight selected, to receive the Foster Parents Plan Award. She was also selected to serve on the Advisory Board of American Women Broadcasters for the United Nations.

Anne Hayes has been broadcasting on KCMO for over 14 years and her work is not confined to merely one program a day, because her outside contacts, which include over 11 outstanding civic and professional organizations, keep her actively busy and participating in various endeavors. She is a former newspaper woman, too, having conducted the entire woman's page for the Kansas City Journal Post in addition to her radio work. Her 15-minute program, Today's Woman, is broadcast from 11:45 a. m. to 12:00 noon each day, Monday through Friday.

A luncheon in honor of the speaker will be served at 1:00 o'clock preceding the program.

Rebekah Lodge Installation

The Rebekah Lodge No. 822 held their installation of officers on Wednesday evening, January 11, at the lodge hall in Lincoln.

District deputy president, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder of Sedalia, accompanied by her installing staff, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Buckley, Amanda Close, Mrs. Anton and Mrs. Starkey installed the following officers:

Mrs. A. M. Labahn, Noble Grand; Mrs. Walter Davis, Vice-Grand; Mrs. J. W. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Veilley Yancey, treasurer; Mrs. Mel Nixon, chaplain; Mrs. Vera Wickham, Past Noble Grand; Mrs. Theodore Fischer, conductor; Mrs. Thurlio Atkins, warden; Mrs. R. G. Carney, inside guardian; Mrs. Fred Davis, outside guardian; color bearer, Miss Virginia Roberts; rightsupporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Willard Owens; left supporter to Noble Grand, Miss Marie Cuddy; right supporter to vice-Grand, Miss Gladys Channey; left supporter to vice-Grand, Mrs. Roy McCubbins; musician, Mrs. H. F. Hansen.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Tucker of the Sedalia Lodge, who sang, "My Best to You," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Evening Prayer."

Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Doris Fairchild, formerly of Brett, Ia., who is now residing in Warsaw.

Refreshments consisting of cherry pie, ice-cream and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

House Traffic on Fire
Fire of undetermined origin caused about \$75.00 damages to a house trailer in the 700 block on West Benton street about 3:10 o'clock Saturday morning. The trailer was not occupied at the time of the fire.

Both fire companies answered the alarm and upon their arrival the flames were shooting high into the air. A line of hose was quickly laid and the fire extinguished in short time.

Door Found Unlocked
A door at the Suare Deal Poultry Co., Main street and Kentucky avenue, was found unlocked by the police Friday night. A check revealed nothing in the place disturbed.



The birthday party of Janet Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford, 722 East Thirteenth street, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary January 13th. They are left to right: Donna Momberg, Mike McClammer, Betty Jo Sylvester, Carol Ann Sylvester, Linda Reed, Judith Anne Hathaway, Janet Burford, Bill Burford, Barbara Burford, and Danny Sylvester. (Photo by Padgett)

Music Modes

At a recent open house for members of the Sedalia Men's Choral club held at the home of the organization's director, Abe Rosenthal, several of the men armed themselves with Ukulele and proceeded to transmit the writer back to the days of Plectrum paradise.

Now perhaps the word "plectrum" should be defined for some of the youngsters that read this. According to Fifth edition of Webster's Abridged College Dictionary the word plectrum is defined as follows: A small thin piece of ivory, metal (a pick) used in playing on the lyre and other plucked stringed instruments. In short, a musical instrument of the plectrum family might well be one of the following: Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Ukulele, Zither, Harp, Lute, Lyre and probably a dozen or so more that have escaped recollection.

One of the more familiar plectrum instruments the banjo and the mandolin have probably become the most extinct, at least in the lives of the younger generation. All of the mentioned instruments were developed from the primitive harp and lyre and are somewhat at a disadvantage with their bowed brothers. The advantage of the bowed instruments is that the tone can be sustained and even swelled after it starts. This lack of tonal quality for some plectrum instruments accounts for a good deal of the instruments present day insignificance.

The guitar is perhaps the most widely used plectrum instrument today. It has been utilized in hill billy bands, dance and jazz orchestras and combos and at the present rate of sales it will reach the concert stage before too long.

It (the guitar) has one thing in common with the piano and that is although there are hundreds that play it there are considerably fewer who play it well. The intricacies of the plectrum family are numerous and to move one's

hand rapidly over a series of frets and to produce good music that is not hackneyed in form or in the succession of chords is quite a feat.

Perhaps this discussion will cause some of the local greats on the banjo and ukelele to bring out their instruments, to string them up and startle their offsprings with some of the most fantastic and exciting music ever heard.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

Hustlers' Club Meets

The Hazel Hill Hustlers 4-H club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet with Helen Alexander, president, presiding. Plans for a Valentine party were made. Games were led by Charles Wall and songs by Melvie Pummill. Refreshments were served to 13 members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bales.

Provier Reported

Police had a call to 307 East Boonville street about 12:08 o'clock Saturday morning where a prowler was reported in the neighborhood. The person had disappeared before police arrived.

Social Events

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

There were three tables of bridge Ladies Day at the Sedalia Country club Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. Winners were Mrs. Henry C. Salveter, Mrs. Harold Baudendistel, and Mrs. Carrie Hieronymus.

Regular Ladies Day events will be Thursday, starting at 1:00 o'clock. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

The regular Sunday night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

The regular Sunday night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon.

There will be square dancing every Saturday night.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS ON THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, January 14 from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., Miss Beverly Bremer, 1701 South Marvin avenue, celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of her friends. Games were played, after which, refreshments were served. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Earl Bremer.

CHURCH NEWS

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the church, in its annual session. There was organ music by Miss Joann Harrell, Miss Lois Green sang two songs, and a social hour followed. The Friday night circle served as hostess for the evening.

Few people past the age of 40 are able to hear the squeak of a bat.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Ellis' 406 So. Ohio

FINAL Clearance

STARTS MONDAY 9 A. M.

We have moved all the remaining winter merchandise from our Chillicothe store and consolidated it with that of our Sedalia store for this Final Clearance. This stock has been regrouped and is priced to move quickly. Be here early tomorrow for these outstanding values.

REDUCED TO MOVE FAST

DRESSES

THREE GREAT VALUE GROUPS

GROUP ONE

\$6

GROUP TWO

\$8

GROUP THREE

\$12



BLOUSES

12.95 VALUES

\$4

PURSES

REDUCED TO

\$3 and \$5

Plus Tax

COATS AND ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS

1/2 PRICE

ONE ONLY GRAY BOMBAY LAMB FUR COAT

Was \$348 .. NOW 1/2 PRICE Plus Tax



New Spring Dresses

Spring just isn't... without a gay new dress that takes you here, there and everywhere in colorful, lightweight ease and good looks. Our new spring arrivals fill the bill to perfection... in a variety of styles, colors and materials. Above all—in the low, low price tags they wear!

\$5.98 to \$19.95



We also invite you to see our hundreds of new arrivals in spring coats, suits, millinery, blouses and sportswear. You'll find that Burton's prices are budget prices, too!

Smart Buys for the Budget-Wise!

Over 100 of

The Season's Smartest

WINTER DRESSES

Entire Stock Values to \$19.95 to clear in two groups

\$5.88 and \$10.88

Burton's Ready to Wear

... Where you always find Value in Fashion 209 South Ohio Street

GUARANTEED MIRRORS

BY NURRE
Advertised in leading magazines and approved by Good Housekeeping.



LASTING BEAUTY AT LOWEST PRICES FREE INSTALLATION

FINGLAND'S

Paint • Mirrors • Glass
208 W. 2nd St. Phone 130

CENTERPIECES OF CHARM

Must be made by Artists. This "Symphony of Loveliness" ... Iris and Jonquils with a stunning, harmonizing ribbon tie, is truly breath-taking. Expert Art in FLOWERS only from ARTISTS.

Let us make your next ARRANGEMENT AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE!

JUST PHONE



STATE FAIR FLORAL
316 S. OHIO ST. Co. TELEPHONE 1700

S-C Tigers Beat The Jays In Cage Meet

Tuesday Night Tigers Play At Marshall

The Smith-Cotton high school basketball team won an easy victory over the Jefferson City cagers Friday night in Jefferson City. This was the second conference game the Tigers have won from the Jays, and the third defeat the Sedalia boys have handed the Capital City boys this season.

Coach Jim Ball used the starting five nearly all through the game to give the first stringers practice for their coming games. He only sent in one substitute during the entire contest and that was Bill Morgan. The Jays' coach left in the first stringers most of the time.

Tigers Dominate Game

The Tigers took the lead from the start and never were topped all through the game. The Sedalia boys chalked up a 15 to 4 lead at the end of the first period and were leading 22 to 16 when the half ended. In the final half the Tigers got warmed up and did most of their scoring. They led 42 to 22 going into the last quarter and tallied 18 points in that frame.

Walker scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half. Ruffin scored 11 of his 13 points and Holst scored 9 of his 12 tallies, also in the second half.

Smith-Cotton tried to fast break in the second quarter and only scored seven points, while in the third quarter, the team set up off a slow break for 20 points.

High Scores
Holst, with 18 points, Walker 15, and Ruffin 14, were high pointers for S-C while Hauser 12, Callis 5, and Casteel 5, took the scoring honors for the Jays.

Graham and Decker of Columbia were the officials.

Tuesday night, the Tigers will play Marshall for the second time this season. The local cagers downed Marshall December 13 by a 43 to 20 score. In that meet, Marshall played without the support of Huston Bell, star forward, who was out of the line-up due to illness. In the coming tilt, Dale Ruffin will get the nod on the defensive job on Bell, Coach Ball said. At the same time, the Tiger coach said, Bill Holst will be busy with 6'2" Landreth on the post position.

A "B" game will precede the varsity game, starting at 7:00 o'clock.

Box Score:
Smith-Cotton

	FG	FT	FT	TP
Walker	6	3	2	13
Ruffin	6	2	4	15
Holst	4	4	2	12
Brown	3	3	2	5
McCrory	2	0	0	4
Totals	21	14	13	60

Totals

	FG	FT	FT	TP
Holst	4	4	2	12
Brown	3	3	2	5
Callis	2	1	2	5
Rower	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	1	2
Sculer	1	1	2	3
Fendley	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	7	18	27

Basketball Scores

Yale 70 Navy 61.
Minnesota 60 Michigan 32.
Tulsa University Freshmen 37 Okla. A. Freshmen 31.
Arkansas Tech 78 Arkansas A. & M. (Monticello) 39.
Temple 66 George Washington University 33.
Bonaventure 52 Siena 47.
Virginia Tech 73 Virginia Military 41.
Georgia Tech 58 Tennessee 37.
Kentucky 66 DePaul 32.
Iowa State 61 Mississippi 49.
Columbia 62 Army 49.
Indiana 66 Ohio State 50.
Cincinnati 57 Ohio University 38.
Vanderbilt 58 Auburn 47.
Iowa 61 Northwestern 56.
North Carolina State 61 North Carolina 57.
Georgia 37 Florida 48.
Penn State 34 Pitt 21.
Villanova 73 Muhlenberg 47.
Mount St. Mary's 57 Baltimore U. 40.
Marshall 96 Louisville 72.
American U. 74 Western Maryland 68.
Fl. Hays (Kas.) State 68 St. Benedict's (Kas.) 37.
Colorado 46 Oklahoma 34.
Oklahoma A. & M. 47 Tulsa University 33.
Alabama 37 Tulane 51.
Mississippi 63 Dartmouth 42.
U. of Chicago 63 Knox 62.
Birmingham-Southern 55 Florida State 45.
Culver-Stockton (Canton, Mo.) 61 Tarkio (Mo.) 45.
Emporia (Kas.) State 36 Warrensburg 54.
Sul Ross 57 Panhandle (Okla.) Ag. 56.
East Central 67 Central State 61.
Oklahoma Baptist 13 Phillips Univ. 43.
over time.
Southeastern State (Okla.) 69 Northwestern State 63.
Arkansas State 35 College of the Ozarks 46.
Baylor 32 Rice 43.
Abilene Christian College 43 McMurry 36.
Denver 35 Utah 51.
St. Louis 61 Drake 60.
Southwestern (Winfield, Kas.) 62 Bethel (Newton, Kas.) 43.
Kicksville 46 Cape Girardeau 40.
Washington U. 64 Western Illinois 37.
University of Detroit 67 Bradley 51.
Southwestern (Okla.) State 34 Northern Oklahoma 49.
University of Houston 32 Oklahoma City University 45.
Ouachita 70 Arkansas College 61.
Ottawa (Kas.) 60 McPherson 41.
Wentworth 66 Graceland 32.
St. Joseph's (Indiana) 47 Ball State 45.
Univ. of Washington 68 Oregon 51.
Colorado State 30 Idaho State 49.
Toledo 30 Loyola (Chicago) 42.
Union College 68 Georgetown (Ky.) college 70.
Kentucky (Ky.) State 75 Morehead (Ky.) State 46.
Western (Ky.) State 69 Eastern (Ky.) State 51.
Northwestern State 51 Oregon State 54.
Dixie (Utah) 64 Westminster (Utah) 53.
Stanford 66 Santa Clara 60.
Wyoming 36 Colorado A. & M. 45.
Montana State 98 Western State (Colo.) 61.
Pittsburg (Kas.) State 36 Rockhurst 41.
Brigham Young 71 Utah State 41.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL
Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1939

Cage Thriller Planned For S-C

Preparations for the Smith-Cotton Faculty and Williams' Five Stars basketball game, which is to be played February 8, are now under way. Proceeds from the game will go for the new stage curtains and scenery fund. Advance ticket sales are underway. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Five Stars.

Last year the Five Stars defeated the Faculty by a close score. That game was played for an assembly and was filled with thrills. Members of the Stars are as follows: Myron Herrick, Dale Whitfield, Don Dewdy, Art Conley, Bill Wheeler, Bill Berry, Don Decker, Bob Rosenquist, Gene Dowdy, and Gene Williams. The Faculty will be loaded with former college stars such as Coaches Jim Ball, Howard Glavin and teachers Ralph Bowers, John Allen, James Atkins, Emerson Matthews, and Principle Joe Benson. The Stars are regretful that they will not be able to play against football coach Ralph Dow, who has to be out of town that night to referee a basketball game.

Sacred-Heart Won And Lost At Green Ridge

"A" Team Loses 38-41 While "B" Squad Won 28-16, Friday

The Sacred Heart basketball team split with the Green Ridge high school basketballers, Friday night in tilts played at the new auditorium at Green Ridge. The Gremlins lost in an overtime tussle by a score of 41 to 38 while the S-H "B" boys won their contest by a 28 to 16 score.

The S-H girls dropped a volleyball game to the Green Ridge girls by a 20 to 32 score. Ryan was high pointer for Sacred-Heart, chalking up 7 points, while Johnson of Green Ridge tallied 8 points to lead her teammates.

Trailing by two points with a minute and half to play, Jim Fall tied the count at 33 all for the Gremlins and then tossed in a free throw to take a 34 to 33 lead with 15 seconds left to play. A foul called on Paxton and Riecke, who was high scorer for the night, tied the game with a free throw loss at 34 all to send the game into the overtime.

Captain Jerry Labus was ejected from the game in the first quarter for excessive fouling, which hurt the chances of the Sedalia team, as Labus was one of the leading scorers. The Gremlins trailed at half time 18 to 15.

Second Loss To Victors
It was the second time that Green Ridge has defeated the Sacred Heart team in the last few minutes of the game. Riecke was high scorer for Green Ridge with 17 points, closely followed by Brown with 13. For the Gremlins, Hodges and Fall were high with 7 points.

The "B" game found Fall leading the scoring with 8 points, closely followed by Ryan with 6. This game was well played and Sacred Heart led from the start to the finish.

Friday night, at the Sacred Heart gym, the Gremlins will play Hughesville Wildcats and the "B" teams of the two schools will also play. The Hughesville cagers, one of the best teams in the conference, defeated the Gremlins in the Cole Camp tournament last week.

Optimist Cage Action Monday

The fourth round cage action of the Sedalia Optimist league opens Monday night at the Mark Twain school at 7:30 p.m.

The first game finds the Sacred Heart team facing the Episcopal cagers. Sacred Heart has won all three games played, being tied with the Sedalia Democrat Carriers for first place. The Episcopal team has lost all three games played.

At 8:30 o'clock the Sedalia Capital Carriers will meet the Baptist team. The Capital carriers have won two games and lost one. The Baptist team has a standing of winning one game and losing two.

Schedule for Thursday night will find the Optimist West and the Methodist team playing in the first game and in the second game the Sedalia Democrat Carriers facing the fighting Optimist East team. These games will be played at Washington school. The public is invited. Free admission.

Culver-Stockton Win Over Tarkio College 61-45

TARKIO, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—The Culver-Stockton Wildcats from Canton, Mo., defeated Tarkio college 61 to 45 in a basketball tilt here tonight.

Culver-Stockton got off to an early lead and held a 37 to 20 advantage at halftime.

George Sauer Is Head Man At Baylor U.

He Will Run Whole Show In Athletics

WACO, Tex., Jan. 21—(P)—Congratulations poured in to Baylor university today over naming George Sauer, former Kansas and Navy coach, head coach and athletic director of the Golden Bears.

Sauer and his wife, Lillian, joined in a statement that "We're tired of moving around," indicating that the ex-Nebraska grid great was figuring on settling down at Baylor.

There will be no chance of the trouble that caused him to resign as coach at Navy when two of his assistants were fired. He's the head man at Baylor—the fellow who runs the whole show in the athletic department.

Succeeds Woodruff

Sauer was named coach and athletic director last night at the annual Baylor football banquet. He succeeds Bob Woodruff as coach and also fills a vacancy that came in the athletic director's post when Ralph Wolf quit after friction developed with Woodruff.

Woodruff has gone to Florida at \$17,000 a year—\$5,000 more than he was receiving at Baylor. Sauer's salary was not revealed except that it was between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and that there was a bonus clause in the five-year contract to cover championship or bowl games.

Sauer's wife is at Annapolis. Contacted by telephone she expressed pleasure a her husband coming to Baylor and seconded his statement of being tired of moving around. "We have moved 12 times since 1940," Sauer pointed out.

Plenty of Experience
Sauer has been freshman coach at Nebraska, head coach at New Hampshire, Kansas and Navy, and coached St. Mary's Pre-Flight during the war when he was in the navy. He emerged from the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

The new-Baylor mentor indicated he expected to bring Bob Ingalls, his line coach, and Vic Bradford, his backfield coach, at Navy to Baylor. Sauer declared last night that Navy athletic officials never would give him a reason for firing Ingalls and Bradford and that was why he resigned as coach there after two years.

Among the messages of congratulations to Baylor on the choice of Sauer was a telegram from D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas who coached Sauer at Nebraska.

"George is a thoroughbred in every sense of the word," wrote Bible, declaring Sauer would "be a valuable addition to the Baylor family."

Sauer's record as a college coach is 41 victories, 32 losses and six ties in nine years. His New Hampshire team won the New England conference championship in 1937 and in 1946 and 1947 at Kansas he had co-championships of the Big Six.

Emporia Nosed Out Mules In Hot Contest

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—Emporia (Kas.) State took a 56 to 54 non-conference basketball win from the Warrensburg State Mules here tonight.

The nip-and-tuck contest saw the score tied eight times and the lead change hands five times in the last half.

With 25 seconds left the score stood 54-54 when the visiting marksmen sank another basket to put the game away.

Emporia State got off to a sizzling start, hitting better than 45 per cent of its shots during the first half.

At the intermission Emporia State was leading 31 to 24.

Warrensburg's Clarence Cassing and Emporia State's Meredith Litchfield tied for scoring honors, each getting 14 points.

Sport Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

TIME gets away—but not so fast that a former coach can't swell out his chest and tell his friends, I coached Ed. Stephens, University of Missouri Tiger right halfback. That's Jack Cunningham, who formerly coached at the Carthage high school back in the early forties, and is now a Sedalia businessman operating the Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage Co., on West Main street.

Last Tuesday night, the Sedalia Civic Council held the annual football banquet honoring the Smith-Cotton high school football team. Coach Don Faurst was here and made the talk also presented a motion picture showing of the Kansas U.-Missouri U. game and then highlights of other games. Through the picture times, also Harold Mickens and Fred Hulse.

Stephens has made three trips with the Tigers to Bowl games, the Cotton Bowl in 1945 with Chaucer Simpson, then in '49 and '50 Gator Bowl games. He's a Junior at M. U. winning letter there and his prop letters at Carthage high school under Coach Cunningham. Of course Cunningham didn't want to say "too much" but the success of this boy reflected back at the new Sedalia business man.

Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, didn't say much when Mickens, name was mentioned, because Harold is just getting a good start, but everytime the name came from Faurst's lips there was a broad grin on Dow's face.

Dow is hoping several other local players will enroll at the University as he is positive they will be a success in the football sport there, and knows their scholastic standing will be tops as well.

PROBABLY the two busiest little men in the Lions Club in Sedalia are Winston C. Ream and Lloyd Phillips, both working on the annual Independent basketball tournament to be played in Sedalia under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. Incidentally, the dates are January 31 through February 4.

Ream leaves today for French Lick, Indiana, to attend a Pepsi Cola convention and he'll be back by Thursday and we are and vice versa. He's been working so hard on getting teams into the tournament of high caliber and talking nothing but basketball, it is reported he even discusses the problems in his sleep.

Then we look at poor Lloyd, and wonder if between the basketball tournament and building one of the most modern tourist motels in this vicinity, it might be possible he would get one of his cottages mixed up with a basketball court.

Nevertheless, both are to be praised for their work on the 1950 tournament as they declare it will be the best yet.

HARRY ICE, new executive secretary of the University of Missouri Quarterback Clubs, was in attendance at the football meeting, but a special called Quarterback meeting of the Sedalia club heard him. To me, I believe, Ice is going to be a real go-getter for the University and the Quarterback Clubs can depend upon him to furnish them with plenty of activity for 1950.

I can imagine Ice will see a lot of Tom Jenkins, newly elected president of the Sedalia organization. And in turn, I know Tom will be called upon from time to time regarding football tickets to the games from local members. Tom will make a good president for the local organization.

K. C. Mohawks Clash With The Millers

In Last Hockey Meet, K. C. Club Beat Visitors

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21—Although the Kansas City Mohawks are not any too high in the standings in the United States Hockey League, the team continues to attract the customers mainly because of the scrappy style of play and the brilliant work of goalie Jim Henry. The Mohawks play the Minneapolis Millers at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night in the arena, 3127 Wyandotte street, and another action-packed contest will be witnessed.

Henry, without a doubt is the hard-luck goalie of the 1949-50 season in the U. S. loop. Sugar Jim has been forced to accept many defeats this season, but not through his own fault. He has been terrific in front of the cage, moving from post to post like a hungry lion ready to snap at his prey and in several games he has been forced to make more than 40 saves in a single contest.

Last Sunday night against the Omaha Knights the little fellow had 44 stops and the night before that he had a total of 43, for a grand aggregate of 87 in two straight games. Again Sunday night Henry will have his hands full. Minneapolis has the leading scorer in the loop George Agar, one of the slickest snipers in the business and Henry will try his best to stop the shots attempted by Agar.

The last time these clubs played in Kansas City the Mohawks humbled the pace setters, 6 to 3, with a great exhibition of hockey.

State was leading 31 to 24.

Warrensburg's Clarence Cassing and Emporia State's Meredith Litchfield tied for scoring honors, each getting 14 points.

Iowa State Scores A Win Over Missouri

The Cyclones Hit 54 Percent Of Shots In The Last Half

AMES, Ia., Jan. 21—(P)—Iowa State handed Missouri its third straight Big Seven Conference loss by a 61-49 count tonight as the Cyclones hit 54 percent of their shots in the last half.

Iowa State, ahead 28-19 at halftime, made 13 field goals on 24 shots in the final 20 minutes.

The victory was the Cyclones' second in four conference tests. Missouri, winner of the Big Seven tournament, hasn't won a conference game.

Aroused Cyclones
The aroused Cyclones, unable to hit in the first three minutes, took the lead at 9-8 and never let Missouri top them again.

The score was tied six times before Iowa State pulled away to their 28-19 halftime margin, as Dud Ruish and Don Paulson controlled the rebounds.

The Staters hit a terrific pace after intermission and midway in the half led 55-33. The Tigers never got back into control of the scoring until Iowa State ran in its second string in the closing minutes.

Iowa State hit 23 of 60 to 17 of 38 for Missouri.

Missouri's Don Strook led the scoring with 15 points. Ruish and Don Ferguson led Iowa State with 11 points each.

Sedalia Shuffleboard League Standings

Team	Points
Hughes	138
Coffee Cup	111
Daley	100
Simms	100
Bowers	90 1/2
Decks	57 1/2
Sing	55

Grid Players Change To Cage Players For Tourney

These Three Missouri University Tigers Have Turned To Playing Basketball And Are Coming To Sedalia With The Simmons Furniture Basketball Team For The Annual Sedalia Lions Independent

Liberty park January 31 to February 4. Incidentally all are six feet tall or better. Fred Hulse, former Smith-Cotton high school grid and cage star is with the team and he measures up six feet three and a half inches. He plays center. Wilbur Volz, former M. U. Tiger grid star is a six footer even, and he plays guard. Then Martin Sauer, a six foot one-

incher plays forward with the team on the bracket along with Waisaw, Eldon, Versailles, Clinton, Windsor, Warrensburg two teams, Rolla two teams, Kennett, Harvey Brothers and Central Business college both of Sedalia, Columbia, Marshall M.F.A. team.

Advance information on all the teams today registers the fact it will be the toughest independent tournament to be played in Missouri this season. The Lions are building bleachers in the hall to accommodate several hundred basketball fans and weather conditions holding up to good driving weather they anticipate record-breaking attendance.

Fred Hulse
These three Missouri university Tigers have turned to playing basketball and are coming to Sedalia with the Simmons Furniture basketball team for the annual Sedalia Lions Independent

Martin Sauer
These three Missouri university Tigers have turned to playing basketball and are coming to Sedalia with the Simmons Furniture basketball team for the annual Sedalia Lions Independent

Wilbur Volz
These three Missouri university Tigers have turned to playing basketball and are coming to Sedalia with the Simmons Furniture basketball team for the annual Sedalia Lions Independent

CBC Plays Columbia Wednesday

Two Cage Games Slated That Night At Smith-Cotton

A keenly contested basketball game is expected between the Central Business college cagers and the Columbia team, known as the Simmons Furniture company cagers, this Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock on the Smith-Cotton high school court. Monday night C.B.C. will play Green Ridge on the latter team's court.

The C.B.C. team has a record of nine wins in 12 starts while the Columbia aggregation has a record of six wins pitted against one defeat for the season. Preceding the 8:00 o'clock contest will be a cage game between the Sedalia Harvesters and the Hughesville quintet, to get underway at 7:00 o'clock. The Harvesters have a season record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

Manager's Opinion
Barney Ellis, manager of the college team was asked his opinion of C.B.C.'s chances of winning the Sedalia Lions Independent basketball tournament, which will be staged at Liberty Park, January 31 through February 4. He said he thought his team had a very good chance of clinching the honors. He went on to say the C.B.C. cagers have already defeated a number of teams this season, which will participate in the annual tourney.

Columbia Team
The Columbia team is composed of the following players, nearly all of whom have gained letters in basketball during their high school career and have or are now playing basketball or football with the University of Missouri: Leonard Koensigsdorf, center; Dick Rischer, forward; Marvin Fremmerman, guard; Jerry Ahrens, guard; Martin Sauer, forward; Wilbur Volz, guard; Fred Hulse, center; Cyril DeLay, guard; Kenneth Bounds, forward; and Bob Dawson, forward.

Fred Hulse, 6'3 1/2" center, is a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1944. He earned seven letters in football, basketball and track. He served in the Army Air Force, played basketball for two years, for Fairfax Field in Kansas City and Dible General hospital. Earned two letters as end on the Missouri university football teams.

C.B.C. Record
The C.B.C. cagers have defeated Warsaw twice, Houstonia, Byram-Harrington of Kansas City; Marshall, Harvey Brothers, Versailles twice and Sweet Springs. They lost to Clinton, Warrensburg and Windsor. Their highest score in one game was 92 to 51 over Versailles.

Including all games played by the C.B.C. team, it has averaged 57 points over the opponents 52 points for each game. Leading the team with scoring is Norman Thompson, center, who has chalked up 246 points this season, averaging 24 points a game.

Other C.B.C. Scorers
The other team members and their total points this season are: Bob Tipton, 123; Bud Thomas, 65; Bud Michaels, 56; George Thompson, who has been out of the line-up several weeks due to an injured shoulder, 52 points; Chester Buthe, 46; Julian Caldwell, 32; Bob Jackson, 20; Larry Vilmer, 18 and Artie Elwell, who entered the line-up late, 17 points.

C.B.C. has entered the Warsaw tournament, which is sponsored by the Warsaw Lions, and is to be staged February 7 through February 11.

The local cagers are slated to leave from the Griddle at 6:45 p. m. to journey to Green Ridge, which will be the first Green Ridge encounter this season for C.B.C.

Welterweight Suffers Fracture

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(P)—Welterweight Johnny Bratton of Chicago suffered a compound fracture of the lower left jaw in his technical knockout by lightweight champion Lee Williams at Chicago stadium last night.

X-ray examination today disclosed full extent of the injury, which may keep the fancy-boxing Chicagoan out of the ring for three months. It was a recurrence of a jaw fracture suffered by Bratton against Beau Jack, former lightweight title-holder, in the same ring January 24, 1943.

Meanwhile, Williams' convincing eighth round win over Bratton produced promise of a welterweight championship showdown between the 135-pound king and 147-pound title-holder Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago stadium this spring.

Kirksville State Beat Cape Girardeau 46-40
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—Kirksville State downed Cape Girardeau State 46 to 40 here tonight in a M-I-A-A basketball contest.

It was the fourth straight league loss for the Indians from Cape.

The Indians took an early lead but Kirksville tied things up at 15-15 after 10 minutes of play. Kirksville was out in front 21 to 15 at the half and was never headed in the second half.

Bob Merrick of Cape Girardeau took scoring honors with 14 points. Earl Perry of Kirksville got 12 points.

A Cage Victory For Hughesville

The Hughesville high school Wildcats, Friday night, defeated the Smithton Tigers, on the latter's court after a thrilling contest, led by Smithton most of the way. The score was Hughesville 59, Smithton 37.

The Smithton "B" team defeated Hughesville 32 to 11. The Hughesville aggregation could not cope with the opposition who had the height and were hitting the baskets. The Smithton center was considerable trouble to Hughesville.

Smithton girls in the volleyball game took the event by a score of 34 to 25, from the Hughesville girls. It was an exciting game from the start to the whistle ending the game.

In the "A" game Hughesville in the first half was not clicking, and Smithton took advantage of every break. At the halftime period the Smithton team had the lead 32-27. In the second half the Wildcat defense tightened and scoring came easy, making 30 to Smithton's 5 in the half.

Das Conway was high point man with 37 points.

Hubbard Boys Defeat K. C. Team 36-35

Henderson Tallys Victory Point For Tigers In An O. T.

The Hubbard Tigers struck again for a 36 to 35 victory at Kansas City, Friday night in an overtime game. This was the first overtime victory in the 1949-50 season and the first win scored by the Tigers over a Kansas City team in Coach Broadus' coaching career at Hubbard.

Hubbard led 11 to 8 at the quarter, but fell behind 16 to 13 at the half. The third quarter score found the game at 26 to 25, with the Tigers trailing. During the last quarter, the fighting team from Hubbard high school pulled even and the regulation game ended 35 to 35.

A Close Shave
One point was scored in the extra three minute period, with Henderson dropping in the winning point, and Hubbard was able to stand off the R. T. Coles Jeeps for the remaining seconds of the game.

Mason, Tiger player, found it a far different game than last week, when he hit the hoop at will, to set a record on the Kansas City court. He tossed in 15 points from the floor to lead the Tiger point makers. Banks tossed in 9 points to lead the losers.

Playing the toughest schedule it has ever faced, according to Coach Broadus, the Tigers have won 5 and lost 5 during the season. Regarding the schedule Coach Broadus believes the present team is the scrappiest and one of the best he has floored since coming to Hubbard in 1946.

Box Score
Sedalia
Henderson FG 6 FT 0 TP 1
Payne 0 0 0
Walney 2 4 0
Johnson 3 0 0
Fitzpatrick 3 0 0
Johnson 0 1 1
Henderson 0 0 0
Fields 0 0 0
Mason 4 7 15
Totals 11 14 35

Jack Burke, Jr. Leads Long Beach Tourney

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 21—(P)—Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., fired his second sub par 67 in succession for a 36-hole total of 134 and moved into the lead of the \$10,000 Long Beach open late today.

Once again the 27-year-old baby-faced pro, who learned to play golf from his father in Houston, Texas, clipped four strokes off the par 35-36-71 test of the Lakewood Country club.

Just one stroke behind at 135 was Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., whose 65 was the lowest score registered today.

Jack Harden of El Paso, Texas, whose spectacular 62 led the field in the first round, fell back and took 77 strokes for a total of 139. Sam Snead, the favorite, failed to gain much ground as he took a 70 today. He started out six blows behind Harden this morning and with a total of 138 strokes is still four

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer
Lockett Smith of Lawrence, Kas., spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith. Mrs. Logan Carey of Oklahoma City came last Sunday for a short visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Betteridge of near Buncheon.

Mrs. Ethlyn Layne had as house guests over the week-end, Mrs. Vest Streit of near Smithton and her niece, Mrs. W. L. Layne.

Mrs. Dale Turner of Hannibal spent Sunday a week ago with Mr. Turner, who is the manual training instructor at Otterville school.

Mrs. Hattie Portlewait returned to her home last Thursday from Kansas City, where she has visited since the holidays.

J. H. Gunn was confined from the bank of Otterville several days the past week because of illness.

Rev. H. A. Wood, accompanied by Jesse Straten, motored to Hume Tuesday, where Rev. Wood visited his sister, Miss Mary Wood of Nevada. He also visited his brother, of Ft. Scott, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Bowman and son, Edwin, and Mr. Bowman's mother, of Kansas City, Kas., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Solomon and Mrs. Hattie Postlewait.

Mr. and Mrs. Auston Lewis and family of near Florence were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile.

Mrs. Ethlyn Lane entertained with a tea from 2 to 4:30 Friday afternoon, January 13. Those present were Mrs. G. V. Streit, Mrs. W. L. Layne, Mrs. H. A. Wood, Mrs. Clyde Painton, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Golladay and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer.

Miss Barbara Smith returned to her home at Boonville, after a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum.

Mrs. Orlan Marcum gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Sam Marcum of near Warsaw January 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum, near Clifton City.

Mrs. Raymond Dahler of Wichita came last Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spillers, and relatives residing in California, Mo.

Donna and Patty Blakesly visited the past week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke of Florence.

Mrs. R. L. Fogle returned home Sunday, January 15, from a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Ferguson of Columbia and with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Adams, and family of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick were called to Kansas City last Tuesday due to the sudden death of their young granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and family.

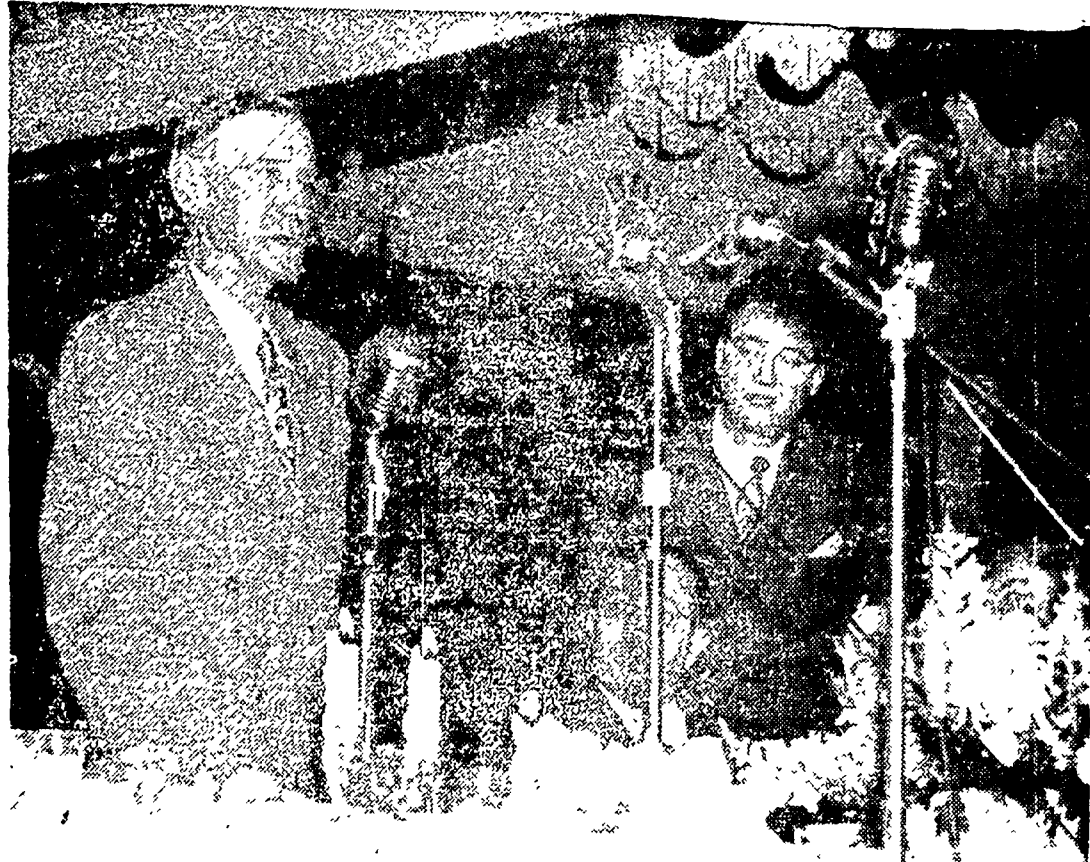
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuykendall held a sale of surplus furniture, implements and stock on the farm east of town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, two daughters, Mary Ellen and Juddy, have moved to the property owned by the telephone company, where Mrs. Kuykendall has the managing of the switchboard, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lorene Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode and son, Charles, have moved to the residence property of Harry Klein recently vacated by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Klein and family, who have moved to the Bagby farm near Sedalia.

The Ephrata Rebekah Lodge met in special session last Monday evening, when Durward Goode and Earl Routen were initiated. Mrs. Snyder, D. D. president and ten other members of Mrs. Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 of Sedalia were guests. Mrs. Snyder installed the following officers: N. G., Mrs. Emogene Gochenour; V. G., Mrs. Melva Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Mary Shults, financial secretary; Mrs. Vivian Wear, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Young, w. w.; Mrs. Eula Schib, cond.; Mrs. Bessie Goode, musician; Mrs. F. Leaton, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Wear; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, L. S. to N. G., Mrs. Willa Fry; R.S. to V.G., Mrs. Lana Craumer; inside guard, Mrs. Carrye Castler;

Leaves Hospital
Mrs. John Sudduth, who suffered a fractured leg on January 8, has been dismissed from the S. to N. G., Mrs. Willa Fry; R.S. to V.G., Mrs. Lana Craumer; inside guard, Mrs. Carrye Castler;



JOPLIN

Gabby Street, former major league baseball player and manager, stands before microphone at a banquet at Joplin after a day of ceremonies in his honor. During the day the citizens of Joplin dedicated a street, Gabby Street boulevard, and a baseball park in his honor. Left to right: Street; Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals (seated behind microphone stand); and Harry Carey, St. Louis baseball announcer. (AP PHOTO)

Captured After Gun Battle



Wounded in the arm, Don Alexander, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., is handcuffed to a state highway patrolman as other police search beneath a beach house at Santa Monica, Calif., seeking his companion, Robert Meier, 18, also of Sacramento. The pair, driving what police said was a stolen car, exchanged shots with officers in a 100-mile-an-hour chase before their car was wrecked. They fled under the seaside house and after more gunfire both were captured, wounded. They were booked on suspicion of grand theft and suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. (AP WIREPHOTO)

outside guard, Mrs. Ina Howard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vivian Wear and Mrs. Fyrene Leaton, hostesses.

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer entertained last Saturday afternoon with two tables of canasta. Those present were: Mrs. W. L. Layne, Mrs. Ethlyn Layne, Mrs. J. E. Golladay, Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. Earl Leaton, Mrs. John Zuhm, Mrs. J. O. Gochenour and Mrs. Kate Burnett. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wear had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fletcher of Ocheydan, Ia., who were en route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Ann Pace, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Wagner and Mr. Wagner in California, Mo.

Lawrence Spurr of near Buncheon visited Wednesday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Starke.

PACIFIC CAFE FREE Delivery PHONE 164
Package Liquor Dept.
SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

WOLLET'S 1950 FISHING CLUB
NOW STARTING!
PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF THE FISHING CLUB FOR THE LARGEST BASS OR CRAPPIE CAUGHT THIS SEASON AND REGISTERED WITH US!
Prizes to be given as follows: Fishing Rods, Reels, Lines, Minnow Buckets, Fly Rod Cases, Cleaning Rods, Camp Grills. In case of ties, first, second and third prizes will be awarded, depending upon earliest registration.
ENTRANCE FEE \$1.00
which includes a \$1.00 Fishing Calculator and the opportunity to win a valuable prize. Enroll Now!
WOLLET ELECTRIC CO.
120 W. Main Sedalia Phone 473

Community News from

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson
P. J. Devine has recently returned from Baltimore, Md., after several weeks there visiting with his daughter and son-in-law and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Krewson.

The regular annual get-together and supper for members of the Clifton city Homemakers Club and their families was held at the school house, January 14. A program, consisting of songs, instrumental music, talks and games was held. In charge of the entertainment was the following committee, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, Mrs. F. S. Needy, and Mrs. William Todd.

Mrs. DuWayne Kremer and son, Eugene of Kansas City have spent the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pabst. Mr. and Mrs. Kremer and son, are moving from Kansas

IT'S NEW!!! A FLEXIBLE LEATHER PAINT
In beautiful shades—Suitable for any Leather or Leatherette only **79¢**
HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES: A BRUSH FOR EVERY DUTY IN THE HOME
● Scrub Brushes
● Radiator Cleaners
● Tub or Bowl Brushes
AUTO GLASS
● Pittsburgh Safety Glass
● Promptly Serviced
● Properly Installed
● Free Pickup and Delivery
● Quality Workmanship
Cheapest Installation in Town

WALLPAPER BARGAINS
BIG SAVINGS
QUALITY PAPER
WASHABLE • SUN TESTED • FADE-PROOF
DRASTICALLY REDUCED — SEE OUR SAMPLES
DUGAN'S
Wallpaper & Paint
116 E. 5th Ph. 142

Midcentury

With the Red Cross month of March not far away, the counties in this area are hard at work on the Fund Campaign plans. A meeting will be held in Kansas City, Tuesday, January 24, at the Chapter House, at which a number of representatives from our Chapter will attend. Mrs. Eula R. Spencer, Executive Secretary, will be a member of the discussion panel on Fund Raising. This will take place at the morning sessions. Other aspects of the campaign will be taken up at the remaining session.

Miss Rosalie Mountjoy, now of Sedalia, who took training as a Nurse Aide under the Kansas City and Jackson County Chapter, in Kansas City, has been transferred to this Chapter, according to a recent announcement from Mrs. E. F. Yancey, chairman of Nurse Aides.

Miss Mountjoy has expressed a desire to serve at Bothwell Hospital when needed.

Our Chapter has accepted the responsibility for picking up and remailing book recordings for those persons who receive records from the Missouri Commission for the Blind. This service will be given by Miss Margaret Egan of the Red Cross Motor Service.

At the turn of the century swimming was not a popular sport, probably because of the fact that it was an exceedingly hazardous one. Nearly 14,000 Americans drowned every year. Today, when millions rush to the beaches and pools every summer, the national drowning rate is down to about 7,000 per year.

Red Cross Swimming and Life Saving instruction has made the difference. Our Water Safety program in Sedalia and Pettis County will continue into the spring and summer of the mid-

century year, well outlined and well instructed.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Chairman Staff Aides, states 450 Red Cross News Sheets were addressed and mailed Friday by Mrs. E. B. McNeill, Staff Aide.

Clarence McMillen of New Franklin.

Mrs. Eppie Hillenburg, who recently sold her farm east of Clifton City has bought property in Sedalia. Jack Yates and family purchased Mrs. Hillenburg's farm.

Mrs. Hillenburg and daughter, Mary Lou and son, Billy Bob gave a farewell party for friends and neighbors at their farm home, before moving to Sedalia last week.

Mrs. Barnarr Bluhm and son, Jackie of Smithton were guests of Mrs. Bluhm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Streit here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Siegel and sons, Vincent and Pete and daughters Frances and Shirley were dinner guests of Mrs. Siegel's brother, Clarence Eicholz and wife at Smithton, last Sunday. An afternoon guest was Clarence's mother, Mrs. Ed Eicholz of Smithton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nichols of Sedalia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marti.

Rev. Hanson of Liberty has accepted the pastorate of the Lamine Baptist church, north of town for the ensuing year. He succeeds the Rev. Kenneth Davidson, who resigned to accept the pastorate of a church near Kansas City.

Broadway PTA Met on Friday

The Broadway Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Friday afternoon, with 118 persons attending. Mrs. L. W. Duly, president, presided, Mrs. Richard Gray gave the devotional and prayer, and Mrs. Howard Edwards served as secretary.

Committee chairmen gave reports and Mrs. Wm. Dougherty was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. James Anderson, who resigned.

Room awards went to those taught by Miss Marion Keens and Mrs. Charles Wilson, for having the greatest number of mothers present.

The Rev. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church gave a talk on "Taking Inventory." A program was then presented by fourth grade pupils, "Birthday Land," written by themselves.

The session closed with a Friendship Tea, in charge of the following women: Mrs. H. W. Burrows, Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Edie Duei, Mrs. Edward Kubli, Mrs. Lawrence Dailey; Mrs. Abe Rosen-

thall, Mrs. Fred Forrester, Mrs. Lloyd Cramer, Mrs. Frank W. Hayes.

The tea table represented a winter scene, with a popcorn snowman in the center.

Tanglenook PTA Meeting
The Tanglenook PTA met Friday at the school, Mrs. J. L. Reine, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. J. W. Newland led the devotional. Plans were made to have a pie supper and program, to raise funds to continue their hot lunch program. A committee appointed to arrange for this is composed of Mrs. J. W.

thall, Mrs. Fred Forrester, Mrs. Lloyd Cramer, Mrs. Frank W. Hayes.

The tea table represented a winter scene, with a popcorn snowman in the center.

Now! Get Your ... 1950 HUNTING and FISHING LICENSE
Floral Tire & Battery
So. 45 Hwy STATION Ph. 3260

You can have the permanent security of a home of your own..

thru our loan plan
SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
RAY HUNT—Sec'y.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 78

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL
Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950 **11**
Newland, Mrs. Ben Townsend and Mrs. Howard Dirck.
Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c.
LOOK! SAVE 50% SAVE
Over 50 cars for parts of all kinds and years. Any parts 1/2 of new price. Open night until 10 o'clock.
WILLIAMS AUTO ELECTRIC
700 E. 3rd Phone 274

SEE SHOPSMITH DEMONSTRATED AT CASH HARDWARE
Saturday, January 28
get a **SHOPSMITH** and you've got them all!
169.50 last motor **SHOPSMITH with motor 199.50**
SHOPSMITH is a saw, drill press, lathe, disc sander, and horizontal drill... 5 big-capacity tools in one unit! It's rugged (weighs 200 pounds), it takes less space, and it costs much less than 5 equivalent single-purpose tools. Get a SHOPSMITH... a complete workshop!
15" DRILL PRESS Drills to center of 15" circle.
8" SAW. (Picture above). 2 1/4" cut depth. To 48" between blade and fence.
33" LATHE 15" swing. Speeds 800 to 3600 RPM.
HORIZONTAL DRILL No limit to the length of work.
12" DISC SANDER 14" by 17" large tilting table.
See SHOPSMITH demonstrated at
CASH HARDWARE
"The Store With The Goods"
106 114 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO. PHONE 283

Dollar for Dollar - you can't beat a PONTIAC!
DELIVERED HERE
\$1,772
5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe*
America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydramatic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
Only Car in the World with Silver Streak Styling
The Least you can pay-for the Best!
Let's start with the idea that you want to drive the very best car your money will buy. Who doesn't? You want to be seen in a big, beautiful outstanding automobile. You want to enjoy the thrill of silken-smooth performance. You want to know for sure that the car you're driving will give miles and miles and miles of carefree service.
What you want is a Pontiac!
Prove it for yourself—come in and we'll show you that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Bumper to bumper, inside and out, one thing is apparent—no car offers you more for your money than a new Pontiac! Come in soon!
"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th and Osage Sedalia, Mo.

1-Announcements

2-Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Francis Meyer. We also want to thank Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick, Rev. A. E. Mizoni, Rev. J. E. Nolan and McLaughlin Brothers, also those who sent flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robb
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brummel
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hobeelman
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hobeelman
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gramlick

3-In Memoriam
CLASS 3
In loving memory of Mrs. Pearl Ditton who passed away two years ago, January 22nd, 1948.
Sadly missed by the Family

4-Monuments, Cemetery Lots
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and last forever. Be wise, choose Eynen Monuments. 301 East 3rd.

5-Personals
SEE AD-Everything Store under classification 59.

6-WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.

7-RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

8-RIDERS WANTED: to Los Angeles and return. Ivan Harsch, Smithton, 1511.

9-ENROLL YOUR CHILD in dancing school. Harper's School of Dance. Phone 4905.

10-SEE AD Furniture sale, 1200 South Ohio Street, Friday evening, 7 p. m. January 20th.

11-LINOLEUM WAXING is obsolete. Glaxo plastic type coating products and is non-skid. Dugan's.

12-WE RECOMMEND Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner, leaves fabrics soft and bright. Reed Drug.

13-I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
H. C. Bremer.

14-KANSAS CITY STAR and TIMES: Morning evening and Sunday (13) issues per week. 35c a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

15-10-Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED—Large Irish Setter. Phone 1338.

16-FOUND: GLASSES — in black case. Phone 3258.

17-LOST BILLFOLD, brown buffalo hide. Valuable papers and money. Keep \$5.00. Send to John Esping, 803 North 25th, St. Joseph, Mo.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale
1935 FORD sedan, 634 East Broadway. Phone 3700.

1940 HUDSON—Radio, heater, extra clean. \$325. Phone 1006-W.

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET — Good condition. Phone 3332-R.

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe. 25,000 miles. Must sell. Phone 908.

1937 PLYMOUTH tudor. Good condition, \$250. 1716 South Warren.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

OR TRADE: 1949 Kaiser, good condition, with extras. Phone 4538.

1947 FORD TUDOR clean, low mileage. 806 West 16th, Phone 1034-M.

1947 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET: Radio, heater. Extra good. Motor perfect. 2752-W.

1938 LINCOLN with 42 Mercury motor. Priced to sell. 232 East Walnut. Phone 3922-W.

1941 FORD COUPE \$410. See 313 West 7th Street between 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. Sunday. Quick sale.

1949 FORD — 4 cylinder sedan, small British model. \$895. (Parts available here). 904 Arlington, Phone 4821.

ROUTSUNG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1948 CHEVROLET 2-door deluxe, new tires, 26,000 miles, like new, \$150 less than market value. Phone 908.

1941 LINCOLN — Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. Excellent engine and tires. \$395. 904 Arlington, Phone 4821.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 13 months old, 8,000 actual miles, fully equipped. Guaranteed like new. 1501 East 14th.

1941 PLYMOUTH sedan. Rebuilt motor, radio, and heater. \$450. 905 East 9th after 5:30 p. m. or Saturday or Sunday.

1943 PLYMOUTH: Special Deluxe sedan, only 15,300 miles. Fully equipped. \$1,350. John Meyer, Route 4, Phone 5136-W-1.

1941 DE SOTO DeLuxe Custom built, 2 heaters, 5 passengers, good tires, good condition. Reasonable. One owner. Myrtle Beauty Shop, Bothwell Hotel, Phone 4612.

AUTOMOBILES

Bought - Sold - Exchanged
1948 FORD Convertible
Coupe \$1275

1948 WILLYS Station Wagon \$975
1941 PLYMOUTH \$495
1941 PACKARD 8-cylinder.....\$475
1940 CHEVROLET \$475
1937 CHEVROLET, clean\$225
1936 CHEVROLET \$75
1936 PACKARD 8 \$50
And Others.

We sell on terms—Our cars are priced lower. All cars guaranteed as represented.

WANTED LATE MODEL CARS FOR KANSAS CITY AND WESTERN MARKETS.
We Pay Cash.

JANSSEN MOTORS

Open Nights and Sundays
540 East 3rd St. Phone 517

11-Automobiles for Sale

SAVE OVER \$250
Near New 1949 Special
Deluxe Plymouth
4-Door Sedan
1780 Actual Miles.
TODAY ONLY
401 North Prospect

NOTICE!

CHAS. P. "PAT" HUNT
is no longer selling
KAISERS and FRAZERS
for
JERRY BROWN
MOTOR CO.

See Jerry Brown for your deals

11A-House Trailers for Sale

1947 COLUMBIA HOUSE TRAILER — Good condition, electric brakes. 626 East 16th. Phone 2176-W.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 50 Highway.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale
1949 DODGE TRUCK: 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base, looks like new. \$1350. 1941 East 6th. Phone 1383-W.

1946 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 43,900 miles. Heater, six-pickup tires. A clean pickup. \$750. John Meyer, Route 4, Phone 5136-W-1.

OR TRADE: 1949 Chevrolet truck 2 ton, speed, factory built grain and stock bed, underbody hoist, very reasonable. 1919 South Lamine. Phone 4577-R.

1946 DODGE, 2-ton truck with 9-foot all steel Baughman bed. 1947 heavy 2-ton Dodge truck with 11-foot all steel Baughman bed. Robert Brandes, Buncheon, Phone 1921.

13-Auto Accessories

TWO FIRESTONE TIRES—Fuller Grip, 6.70x15. Like new. Half price. 604 South Kentucky.

14A-Garages

SOUTH WIND HEATER SERVICE: All work guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service. 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713.

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting

Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter, Voltage Regulator Service. BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt. Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

17-Wanted-Automotive

WANTED PANEL TRUCK: Any size. Phone 82.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES: trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III-Business Services

18-Business Services Offered

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

18-B-For Rent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent. Cook's Paint. Phone 108.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

19-Building and Contracting

CARPENTER and repair work wanted. Phone 5669-J.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2250.

BACK FROM ARABIA

and ready to serve my many friends in Sedalia again.
JUST PHONE
5680
for any kind of carpenter work, brick work and chimney repair. Also cement work and painting.

J. M. HOLLOWAY
901 South Moniteau.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938.

MACHINE QUILTING

for your quilt—\$3.50 up. Nice designs and good quilting. Linings and cotton reasonably priced.

QUALITY QUILTING

Slover, Missouri
Phone 147 On Highway 52

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PATTERSON FURNACE and sheet metal works for furnaces, gutters and all kinds of metal work. Gas furnaces, burners our specialty. Phone 5677-W.

PATTERSON FURNACE and Sheet Metal Works for furnaces and gutters. All kinds of metal work. Gas furnaces, burners our specialty.
PHONE 5677-W

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Come in and see our stock which includes such items as Septic Tanks, Shallow Well Pumps, 4 1/2-in. Tubs, Stove Pipe and Hot Water Heaters.
We cut and thread pipe to desired lengths.

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.

109 South Kentucky -Phone 551

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds. 102 East 5th. Phone 861.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

M. F. A. INSURANCE: Autos, farms, houses, hospitalization. Agent Robinson, M.F.A. Exchange. Phone 709.

24-Laudering

WASHINGS—and ironings wanted. Phone 2147.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

RUTH ANN'S SERV-URSELF Laundry, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted—902 East Boonville Phone 1370-J.

III-Business Services

30-Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies' men's. John Thies, 218 Lamine.

IV-Employment

42-Help Wanted-Female

TWO WAITRESSES, one for day, one for night. Reed Drug.

LADY WANTED: To care for children in my home. Phone 3332-R.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: Brockman's Farmers Market. Inc. Phone 3895.

EXTRA CASH! EXTRA QUICK! Show sensational 21 card Everyday Assortment to friends, neighbors. Everyone buys. Also birthday, get-well, humorous, plastics, metallics. Deluxe gift-wrappings. Millinery style notes. Personal stationery. Monogrammed napkins, children's books. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Peerless Greetings, Box 825, Highland Park, Illinois.

33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Fruit and vegetable salesman. Phone 3895.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED: Experienced. Write Box "327" care Democrat.

SALESMAN over 35 for AAAI pioneer manufacturing building maintenance necessities sold direct to industrial and farm trade near-by protected territory. Unlimited market. High commissions. Your own permanent business. No cash. Write Carbo-Lastic, Wooster, Ohio.

33A-Salesmen Wanted

SELL NEW Automatic floor waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retail \$2.95. Profit 125%. Write Smith, Inc. Greenfield 27, Massachusetts.

CLEAN UP in Advertising Business! Sensational free sales kit. Thousands of advertising items, electric signs. Pricing Press. Department N, 105 Lafayette, NYC 13

34-Help-Male and Female

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to care for sick man. No housework. 1300 West Main after 5 p. m.

COUPLE, man and woman to care for and make home with elderly lady. Phone 1534 or 5158-R-2.

WHITE LADY or couple wanted to stay with wife and husband works. Write Box "328" care Democrat.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

TRAP DRUMMER wants dance work. Phone 3713.

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Experienced. Phone 5610-J.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

FARM WORK WANTED: Can give references. Lee Wright, Houstonia, Mo.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

FREE! How to make big money at home. \$5 hour, spare, full time. Bronzing baby shoes. Write Kikavi, 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% No commission W D Smith.

For Farm and City Real Estate Loans See Us

Various types: Straight and Installment Plans.
On strictly modern homes which will qualify, installment plan available at as low as \$7.91 per \$1000 per month.
Applications for loans on good agricultural type farms wanted. Long term—Low rate.

Porter Real Estate Co.

(69th Year)
112 W. 4th St. Phone 254

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: Purebred, Toby's, 18 miles south on 65 at Cole Camp Junction.

CANARIES: Mated pairs, breeding cages, flight cages, supplies. Mrs. Ed Jacks, 5 miles West Main Street Road.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANGUS BULL registered. Clay Curtis, LaMonte, Missouri.

5 DRAFT MARES: 2 saddle mares. Work guaranteed. Dunkin, Ph. 340.

2 EXTRA GOOD—fresh cows with calves. 1723 West 5th. Phone 1207-R.

TWO HORSES: At Fair Grounds. 1500 South Grand. Phone 4514-W.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANTED: Burnett Packing Company Phone 318.

10 HERFORD BULLS: Registered, extra good. Dick Monsees, Phone 5245-M-4.

KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

GUERNSEY BULL—21 months old. Woodrow Rader, Route 4, Sedalia, Phone 5232-R-2.

HORSES AND MULES: For sale or trade for killers. Roy Anderson, Phone 5353-W-3.

TWO SORREL MARES: Good workers. Walter Klindworth, Cole Camp or call 4284 Sedalia.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE: Pork cut of all kinds, whole and half hogs. Meat cut up for lockers. Poultry of all kinds, dressed or alive. 1822 South Ingram, Phone 3895.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BAKERS \$1.00. Eggs delivered Saturday. Phone 5245-W-3.

CHOICE FRYERS: Maynard Ford, 2 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1.

50 AAA NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS \$1.30 each. Phone 1007 Florence.

SPECIAL Grade A young turkey hens, 42c pound while they last. Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main, Phone 836.

50-Wanted-Live Stock

LIVE COTTON-TAIL RABBITS 40c each. David Meyer, 210 East Main.

VII-Live Stock

50-Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED TO BUY: Young Berkshire boar. Mrs. Lizzie Snyder, Route 1, Marshall, Missouri.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

MOVIE PROJECTOR—8 millimeter, good condition. 402 East 3rd.

LIGHT PLANT: 32 volt, good condition. Make offer. J. H. Knaus, LaMonte, Missouri.

INTERESTING ANTIQUES: Bought and sold. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts. 1862.

COAL CIRCULATING HEATER: Two screen door frames. Inside door. 1408 South Moniteau. Phone 1707-J.

ARC WELDER—For small shop or farm. 110 volts. Complete and same as new. \$30. F. C. Green, 1271 South Ellsworth, Marshall, Mo.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

SPECIAL SALE

ELECTRIC MOTORS

G.E. and WESTINGHOUSE

1/4 Horse Power \$11.20
1/2 Horse Power \$12.60
3/4 Horse Power \$23.35
1 Horse Power \$38.00

SEDALIA IMPLEMENT CO.

217 South Osage Phone 466

51B-Dead Animals

TOP PRICES FOR DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. "We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

53-Building Materials

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1383-W.

CLEAN CONCRETE

Mr. Property Owner — specify READY MIX Concrete to your contractor. Is insured by one of the best for your money.
READY MIX
Telephone 4845

54-Building, Office Equipment

FLOOR CASE: 8 foot. Also large safe. Requires combination. Mizzi Shop, 207 South Ohio.

ONE R. C. ALLEN combination cash register and adding machine, like new. Also two gallon fire extinguisher. Phone 2136-W or 4270.

FIREPROOF SAFE—Ideal size for small store, garage, or station. Newest type combination locks. Good as new. \$50. F. C. Green, 1271 South Ellsworth, Marshall, Mo.

FOR SALE

1—24-Foot Bar
12 Stools with extra tops
12 booths with cushions
1—2 half barrel electric box
1 R.C.A. Television Set
All in operation now.
Must sell.

SENATE BAR

222 Madison
Jefferson City, Mo.

55A-Farm Equipment

F-20 FARMALL tractor, cultivator and plow. Montgomery Ward Hammer Mill, 14 inch. Walter Klindworth, Cole Camp, or call 4284 Sedalia.

PORTABLE HOG HOUSES, 8 N Ford tractor with equipment. Will consider trade on smaller tractor, jeep or livestock. Herbert Borgelt, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up Phone 3467.

CLOVER HAY for sale. Phone 12-F-11, LaMonte.

LESPEDEZA and timothy hay. See at 314 East 13th.

WOOD: Best dry. Delivered. \$9.50 cord. Phone 3797-W.

WOOD: Dry or green. Any amount delivered. Phone 4538.

OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry, or green. Phone 1357-R.

COAL AND ICE: George H. Robeson, Phone 4798 or 4654.

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE: John W. Rissler, Houstonia, Mo.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service, Phone 4224.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN: Hickory or white oak. Phone 1223-W.

HAY BY TON: Hutchison, West Main street and Fair Ground Track.

WANTED WOOD SAWING: Green wood for sale, \$8.00 cord. Phone 1633-J.

WINDSOR AND CLINTON COAL: Immediate delivery. Otto Meyer, Phone 4780-J or 4204.

59-Household Goods

BLUE DAVENO BED: Good, reasonable. 1319 South Park.

MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE—618 West 6th. Phone 1735-W.

HEATING ST

Will Talk At Church on Prisons

Carl L. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., director of the Inter-Church Prison Evangelistic Association, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the church of the Open Bible 701 East Fifth street this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. R. R. Parker is the church pastor.



Rev. Carl L. Smith

The Inter-Church Prison Evangelistic Association has general headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., and is engaged in religious and welfare work in the penal institutions in an area of twelve states. The association also sponsors a fellowship among the Christian inmates, known as the Prisoners Christian Association, U. S. A. in several of the major penitentiaries. Mr. Smith reports progress in this fellowship among the inmates in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. He has been engaged in the work there last week.

Assigned Briggs Air Force Base

Sgt. Roy H. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elot Huffman of 1913 South Marvin avenue was recently assigned to the 2nd Strategic Support Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Tex.

Sgt. Huffman went to that base from Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill., where he attended service school in specialty.

His duties at Biggs will be in the 2nd S. S. supply section as a clerk.

Sgt. Huffman recently completed an 18 month tour of duty, a year in Guam and six months in Panama, returning to the states from the latter in November of 1949.

Osteopaths At Meeting

A group of Osteopathic physicians from Sedalia went to Warrensburg Thursday night to attend the West-Central District Osteopathic Association meeting that was held in the banquet room of Riggle's restaurant.

Those attending from Sedalia were Dr. and Mrs. Ira White, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Glaze, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

The program consisted of a movie of a technical nature and a lecture and demonstration presented by an X-ray company of Kansas City. It dealt with the use of the electro-surgical cutting instrument and short-wave diathermy and its use in treatment. The wives of the doctors held a joint meeting of the women's auxiliary.

Ralph A. Becker Takes Position Here

Ralph A. Becker of Muncie, Kas., has recently taken a position as auditor of accounts with Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Company and has purchased a home at 1823 East Ninth street, where he and Mrs. Becker and their small son, Bruce, will reside.

Mr. Becker has been employed with Public Loan Corporation as assistant manager for the past two years, prior to which time he was a lieutenant, j. g. in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. He was in the Navy four years and was on overseas duty thirteen months of that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker, the former Mary Helen Boeding, were married at Seneca, Kansas, in May, 1948. Mr. Becker is not a stranger in Sedalia, having been located here during the early part of 1948.

40-8 Organization To Meet Tuesday Night

Voiture 333, of the 40-8 organization, of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, with a dinner at Gladys' place on West Highway 50.

Members from Marshall, Slater, Higginsville and Glasgow will attend.

Flat Creek Club Meets

The Flat Creek 4-H club held a meeting at Anderson school Thursday, January 5th. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mary Jo Williams.

The roll call was answered with "One New Year's Resolution." After the business meeting a talk and demonstration were given.

Games were led by the game leader, Mary Ann Lewis. Refreshments were served by members of Flat Creek Extension club.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL
Sedalia, Mo., Sunday,
January 22, 1950

Smith-Cotton Councils Elect

The second semester Student Councils have been elected at Smith-Cotton high school. All of the Council members except the presidents, vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer are elected for one semester only. Both councils held elections. The Senior Council on Tuesday and the Junior Council on Friday.

The members are Senior Council: president, Bill Franklin; vice-president, Leo Eickhoff; secretary, Dorothy Ann Reed; treasurer, Bill Matthews; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Phillips; parliamentarian, Bob Stanley; reporter, Teddy Van Natta; members: Dorothy Jean Anderson, Ralph Walker, Dorothy Pierce, Marvin Lankenau, Eddie Lyles, Donna Marie Robinson, and Donnie Dowdy; junior members: Bill Wheeler, Delbert Bryant, Gene Frye, Arthur Conley, Elmer Van Dyke and Don Pummill; sophomore: Kay Beth Sublett; Louise Shoemaker, Bonnie Haggard, Bill Cooper, Charles Walton, Bill Arnold, and Floyd Burton.

The Junior Council members are: president Charles Walch, and vice-president, Jimmy Shy; freshman members are: Darlene Peters, Dolores Gorsett, Betty Snyder, David Lingle; Van White, Ann Van Dyne, James Harrison, Shirley Smith, Mary Jo Case, Patty Cramer, Ben Harned, Tricia Robinson and Charlene Ezell; eighth grade members are: Gene Watts, Dorothy Dey, Mildred McCandless, Jimmy Schmitt, Barbara Black, Lanny Benson, Chester O'Bannon, Larry Lingle, David Menefee, Crosby Brown, Ann Wollet, and Kenneth Buhlig.

A group of students from Hickman high school of Columbia are going to visit the Smith-Cotton senior student council January 31 to watch a student council in action.

Fraud Charge On A Salesman

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 — (AP) — A clothing salesman, who police said accepted deposits for suits at several midwestern schools, then disappeared with the money, will be returned to Oklahoma tomorrow. He is booked as David S. McIntyre.

The St. Louis county sheriff's office said McIntyre admitted accepting about \$700 in deposits from students at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Robert L. Bailey, Cleveland county (Okla.) assistant prosecuting attorney, who arrived here today with a warrant for McIntyre charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, said the amount was closer to \$1,500.

Bailey said McIntyre has told of working the same scheme at the Universities of Kansas and Missouri.

McIntyre has waived extradition. He was arrested at Washington University after he had made a request to sell suits at fraternity houses. Assistant Dean Don A. Fischer recognized him from a "Wanted" circular and notified the sheriff's office.

CHURCH NEWS

The Cheerful Workers class of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park avenue Wednesday January 18, for an all day meeting. The morning was spent embroidering tea towels. At noon a luncheon was served to which all contributed.

The business session was conducted by the class president and the devotional was led by Mrs. E. M. Kiehlley. Plans for the remainder of the year were discussed and the remainder of the day was spent working on comforts for the Bona Vista home.

The February meeting will be held at the home of the class leader, Mrs. E. S. Brummett, 1701 South Harrison avenue. The following officers have been elected for the year Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, president, Mrs. E. M. Keithly, vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, secretary-treasurer. The following members and friends were present: Mrs. E. S. Brummett, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Fern Danley, Mrs. R. J. Handley, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, Mrs. E. M. Keithly, Mrs. L. Kiele and grandchildren, Sharon, Frankie, and Dixie, Mrs. V. A. Wight, Mrs. N. H. Weinmeier, Mrs. H. H. Gwinn and Roy, Mrs. J. H. Gwinn.

Cliff Linsey To Pacific Air Base

Mrs. Cliff Linsey, 1415 South Montebau avenue, returned to Sedalia Saturday morning after a three weeks visit with her husband in Seguin, Tex. Mrs. Linsey left Friday for Hamilton Field, Calif., where he will be assigned as a U. S. Military Cryptographer to an air base in the Pacific.

Mrs. Linsey will resume studies at the Central Business college until housing arrangements overseas have been completed. Mrs. Linsey is the former Mrs. Dorothy Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrett of Sedalia.

Charge on Mortgaged Property

Carl H. Hoehns, charged with removing and concealing mortgaged property from the Union Savings Bank, namely a 1939 Ford tudor car, gave bond for \$2,000 for his appearance before Magistrate W. M. Igenfritz. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Young Men Of 1949 Honored

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 21—(P)—Paul G. Hoffman said today that a successful European recovery program might point the way to eventual overthrow of the Communists throughout the world—including Russia.

But if the program fails, the economic cooperation administrator said, the Kremlin would take over all Europe under its program of "world conquest through the seizure of power by national Communist parties."

"And don't think the United States isn't on the schedule," he added. "It is."

Hoffman's speech was prepared for a U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet at which the group honored ten men whom it named as the nation's outstanding young men for 1949.

Hoffman said that with U. S. help Europe could make itself virtually Communist-proof, by lowering the trade barriers which isolate the nations from each other.

The ten young men honored tonight are:

Kenneth Samborn Pitzer, 35, Washington, D. C., research director for the atomic energy commission.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, 33, Kansas City, Kas., dean of medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center.

Theodore Roosevelt III, 35, Villanova, Pa., Pennsylvania state secretary of commerce.

John Ben Shepperd, 34, Glade-water, Tex., lawyer and lecturer.

Charles Edwin Hastings, 35, Hampton, Va., inventor.

C. B. (Bud) Wilkinson, 34, Norman, Okla., Oklahoma university football coach.

Robert L. Floyd, former Miami Fla., mayor.

Charles Harting Percy, 30, Chicago movie camera firm executive.

Gerald R. Ford, 36, Grand Rapids, Mich., congressman.

Harold Russell, 35, Alexandria, Va., movie actor, lecturer, national president of the AMVETS.

Bothwell 4-H Club Meeting

The Bothwell 4-H club met at the home of Dean and Patti Richards Friday night with eleven members and nineteen visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president Mary Katherine Mittenberg due to illness of the president, Barbara Wise.

Roll call was answered with, "One thing I got for Christmas." The secretary's report was given and following the business session a program on courtesy was given. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches and cool aid were served. The next school with a standing invitation to the Georgetown 4-H club.

Those deputies who accompanied Mrs. Snyder on the trips were: Mrs. Fred Austin Jr., secretary; Mrs. Mary Edwards, financial secretary; Mrs. Forest Hood, treasurer; Mrs. Armanda Store, warden; Mrs. Virgil Tucker, chaplain and soloist; Mrs. George Starkey, grand marshal. Others attending were: Mrs. Leslie Ennis, Mrs. Mildred Whaley, Miss Margaret Starkey and Mrs. John Buckley.

Both lodges served refreshments after the installations.

Stroke Fatal To Widow Of Judge

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—Mrs. Lula Timms Trimble, 78, died of a stroke at her home here today. She was the widow of Judge Francis H. Trimble, who was a member of the Kansas City court of appeals 24 years.

She is survived by a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday, 2 p. m.

Fined For Violating Conservation Code

P. J. Otten, Cole Camp, arrested on a charge of violation of the Conservation Code by pursuing wildlife from a motor car on a public highway, pleaded guilty through his agent C. P. Junge before Magistrate W. M. Igenfritz, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Information for his arrest was given by William Stuesse conservation agent.

Ask Change of Venue

A change of venue in the case of Tom Alloway, charged with intoxicated driving, has been asked in the Pettis County court to be sent to another court. Alloway is at liberty under a \$1,000 bond.

He is represented by W. H. Hargus, Harrisonville, and Fred F. Wesner of Sedalia.

Fined on Improper Licenses

Albert H. Edwards charged with operating an automobile with improper licenses, pleaded guilty to Magistrate W. M. Igenfritz, Saturday afternoon, and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Buy For State Office Building

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—(P)—The state purchased today one of the four plots of land it is seeking on East Capitol avenue here for the site of a new \$3,500,000 state office building.

Attorney General J. E. Taylor, a member of the state board of public buildings, said the 50-foot frontage was bought for \$33,000, just \$2,000 less than the owner asked last September when the state first became interested in the land.

A small hotel and restaurant, the Jefferson House, occupies the lot.

Three other plots are involved in condemnation proceedings brought by the state. The four lots were valued at \$235,000 by the owners last fall. The state figured that was too high. Taylor said today the state's appraisers believe the entire area should be bought for not more than \$137,000.

Three condemnation commissioners, assigned by the Cole county circuit court, are in the process of setting a fair value on the land now.

The state plans to give the commission its own appraisal value of the four late Monday.

Taylor said of the four lots, the one bought today was by far the most reasonably priced by the various owners.

Additional Society

Mrs. R. L. Momberg, 720 East Fourteenth street entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter Donna Rae. During the afternoon pictures were taken and games played.

Guests were children in the neighborhood and their mothers. After the gifts were opened refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, pop and candy were served to the following:

Mrs. Robert Burford and Janet Sue, Mrs. E. W. McClammer and Michael, Mrs. Bert Hathaway and Judith Anne, Carol June Kettle and Jeannette Hoard.

The Women's Benefit Association held a regular meeting on Wednesday at the American Legion hall. New officers for 1950 were in charge and a business session was held with a good attendance.

The Loyd Sewing club of Rebekah Lodge will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Sutherland, 1417 West Eleventh street. There will be a contributive dinner served at noon. During the business meeting plans for the good of the club will be discussed followed by a Household Articles display.

MANY THANKS...

to all my customers who so loyally patronized me during the past several years. I take this opportunity to thank one and all.

Several months ago I sold my garage building to Potts Construction Co., and am no longer connected with the auto repair business. I am now associated with the MFA Insurance Co., of Columbia, Mo.

BYRON KINDER

(Formerly of Kinder's Body and Paint Shop)

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my place and am leaving town, I will sell at auction at 24th AND ENGINEER STREETS ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950 — at 1:30 SHARP! the following articles:

1 Small Heater
1 Two burner Oil Stove
1 Portable Radio
450 8x12 Glazed Building Tile
70 4x8x16 Glazed Building Tile
20 Cedar Posts
1 Lot of Used Lumber
1 Lot of Kindling
80 lbs. of No. 9 clothes line wire (New)

100 feet, 4 ft. poultry fence, (New)
1 Lot of Chicken waterers and feeders
1 8 ft. Electric chicken waterer
8 ft. galvanized flock feeder
82 White Giant Hens
7 White Giant Roosters (Selling to Sedalia Chick Hatchery)
Many other useful items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Col. Robert L. Mabry, Auctioneer.

Robert Bailey owner

PUBLIC SALE

On account of my health, I will sell at public auction at my farm 10 miles south of Sedalia on highway 65 to sale sign, then three miles west on gravel road, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 - 12:30

20 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
1 Red polled cow, 4 yrs., calf by side
1 Mottled-face cow, 5 yrs., calf by side
1 Brindle cow, 4 yrs., calf by side
1 Brown jersey cow, 5 yrs., calf by side
1 Roan cow, 4 yrs., fresh in March
1 Red polled cow, 4 yrs., fresh in March
1 Brown jersey cow, 8 yrs., old, fresh in May
1 Light jersey cow, 8 yrs., calf by side
1 Red polled bull, 2 yrs.
2 Whiteface heifers, coming yearlings
1 Jersey heifer calf
All cattle-bangs tested last week, and all are O. K.

HORSES
1 Gray horse, smooth mouth, weight 1400 lbs.
1 Roan horse, smooth mouth weight 1400 lbs.
1 Bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300 lbs.
All horses are good workers
1 Set of leather harness
1 Single set of harness
Some horse collars
1 Red sow, farrow in Feb., weight 300 lbs.

FEED
300 bales of hay
Some clover and lespedeza
Some Timothy
About 75 bushels of Clinton oats
3 tons of loose hay in barn — 1 stack hay

MACHINERY
1 Sulky rake, 10-ft.
1 McCormick mower, 6 ft.
1 Sulky plow, 18-in.
1 Iron wheel wagon and rack
1 Iron wheel wagon with box
2 10-ft. harrows
1 12-blade disc
1 Corn planter
1 12-hole wheat drill
1 6-shovel cultivator
1 disc cultivator
1 McCormick binder, 7-ft.
1 12-inch walking plow
1 Walking cultivator
1 Double shovel
1 Single shovel
1 Slip scraper
1 DeLaval separator, No. 2
1 Brooder house, 8x12
1 2-wheel trailer with rack
1 Feed rack
1 Scoop board
1 30-gal. iron kettle
1 Broom loom
Some household goods and a lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Olen E. Downs—Auct.
Bill McCune—Clerk.

Henry F. Nolte owner

Terse Reply on Census Job

New Flare Up Over Naming Of Supervisor

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—An "urgent" telegram today from the census bureau director in Washington asking for "immediate" recommendations for the position of assistant district census supervisor at Joplin drew a sharp reply from County Democratic Chairman Don O. Adamson, who wired:

"Unable to locate any good, loyal Democrat who is willing to serve under the present supervisor."

It was the newest development in a party rebellion stirred up in southwest Missouri over the recent appointment of Mrs. Fern D. Edwards of Pierce City as Joplin district census supervisor over the heads of seventh congressional district Democratic committee members.

"We have not retreated from our original position," Adamson commented. "We made our recommendations and they were ignored. I can see no point in sticking our necks out again unless we can have some assurance that the committee's wishes are to be respected."

The telegram to which Adamson made his reply came from Philip Houser, acting director of the census bureau in Washington. It was sent originally to John Hendren, chairman of the Democratic state committee, in Jefferson City.

Hendren, represented as supporting Adamson's position in the controversy, transmitted the message by wire.

Houser's telegram follows: "It is urgent that we receive at once the names and addresses of the persons you wish to recommend at this time for the position of assistant census supervisor at Joplin." It added that the job pays \$14.72 a day.

At least two party leaders here said they saw a letter to Mrs. Edwards signed by Major General Harry S. Vaughan in which he was purported to have said he told National Chairman William Boyle it was the desire of President Truman that Mrs. Edwards be appointed. Mrs. Edwards denied this in a statement.

Adamson lodged a formal protest with the Democratic national headquarters and Boyle, in a letter this week, apologized.

To Attend Pepsi Cola Meeting

Julian H. Bagby, owner of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and Winston C. Ream, manager, are leaving today for French Lick, Ind., to attend a national Pepsi Cola meeting. They expect to return Wednesday.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1949

Bank Balances as at—January 1, 1949

Funded Account	\$131,026.66	
General Account	38,718.89	
Bond Account	28,411.57	\$ 198,157.12

RECEIPTS

Taxes:		
Real Estate	179,154.62	
Personal	40,487.16	
Advalorem	15,615.85	
Penalties	491.79	
Intangible	5,379.36	241,128.78
Licenses:		
Merchants	61,155.01	
Automobile	19,105.20	
Dog	566.00	80,826.21
Gasoline Tax:		
City Tax of 1c per gallon	33,529.64	33,529.64
Corporation, Etc:		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9,270.59	
Corporation Tax	19,972.15	
Sedalia Water Company	6,412.42	
Missouri Public Service Corp.	29,834.56	65,489.72
Public Library:		
Fines, Penalties	550.00	550.00
Crown Hill Cemetery:		
Revenue	9,025.70	9,025.70
Police Department		
Fines	12,381.00	12,381.00
Miscellaneous Revenue:		
Street cuts and Plumber Permits	1,196.25	
Scale Revenue	1,574.65	
Parking Meters (Paid to Company \$6,500.50)	21,679.00	
Airport Property Revenue	5,584.36	
Other Revenue	3,105.63	
Building and Electrical Permits	1,086.75	
Public Parks	2,643.67	
Cigarette Tax	31,687.80	
City Hospital No. 2 Revenue	2,913.71	
Theatre Tax	5,950.10	
Fire Department	278.00	
Insurance Losses	572.19	
Pension Fund donation and interest	200.00	78,472.11
Total Revenue from all Sources		\$ 521,403.16
Interest from Bond Sale Investment	20,085.69	
Sale of Bond Issue	1,019,000.00	1,039,085.69
Total To Account For		\$1,758,645.97

DISBURSEMENTS

Fixed Charges—Bonds Retired:		
Bothwell Hospital	7,000.00	
Armory and Drill Hall	1,000.00	
City Hospital No. 2	1,000.00	
Judgment Funding	3,000.00	
Municipal Airport	5,000.00	
Park Improvement	11,000.00	
Public Sewers	56,000.00	\$ 84,000.00
Fixed Charges—Interest Paid:		
Bothwell Hospital	156.13	
Armory and Drill Hall	341.00	
City Hospital No. 2	241.00	
Judgment Funding	131.91	
Municipal Airport	340.00	
Park Improvement	7,638.95	
Public Sewers	37,306.32	46,155.31
Lights and Water:		
Public Street Lighting	17,511.08	
Fire Hydrant Rental	16,760.62	34,271.70
Departments:		
Sanitary	43,158.18	
City Hospital No. 2	8,755.36	
Contingent	23,327.80	
Fire	77,913.16	

Spread of Water Crisis Would Hit Industry Hard

By Bruce Bissat
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — If the nation's scattered water shortages should become more general, industry would feel the pinch more than most of us realize.

Water is a prime raw material for many industries. It plays a big role in distilling, oil-refining, generation of electric power and the making of steel, coke, paper, rayon, synthetic rubber, soap and countless chemical products.

A paper mill at Houston consumes 22 million gallons of water daily. A chemical works takes eight million. To make a ton of synthetic rubber or mash 1000 bushels of grain for distilling, you need 600,000 gallons. A ton of viscose rayon requires 200,000 gallons, a barrel of oil 770 gallons, a top of soap 500 gallons.

The government's water, experts estimate that industry uses about eight billion gallons of underground water every day. Surface water consumption is variously figured, but 52 billion gallons is a reasonable compromise. That's a total of 60 billion.

Not counted in that estimate is industry's share of regular city water supplies. Add possibly another seven billion gallons daily for a grand total of 67 billion used by industry.

What is all this water used for? Mainly for cooling, but also for actual processes, feeding boilers, air-conditioning, plant sanitation, fire protection.

How vital water is to industry can be gauged from this: During the war plans for 300 plants and other establishments were given up for lack of ample supplies at proposed locations.

Water is tricky stuff chemically and must be chosen carefully for particular uses. One industry's water is another's poison.

Coolness is the great need. Hence the preference of many factories for ground water, which averages cooler than surface water, especially in summer.

Ground water also is free from organic and inorganic impurities. Surface waters require more treatment to be suitable. And surface stream flow can be wildly erratic and unreliable. At flood stage in 1936 the Potomac was flowing 1000 times faster than in a low water period during 1930.

Water not used in processes is finally poured into the surface streams if they are handy. When plants can no longer use it, it's usually polluted or extremely hot. (Because many steel mills line its banks, the little Mahoning river in Ohio always has a fever. Its temperature seldom slips below 100 degrees.)

The U. S. Public Health Service says industrial wastes account for two-thirds of the pollution now clogging major U.S. streams. Altogether, this contamination is equal to dumping raw sewage into the rivers from a population of 200 million.

As America continues to grow, industry goes on expanding and using more water. This is the atomic age, the chemical age. And chemical plants devour wa-



PRIME RAW MATERIAL for many industries is water. Here it cascades with wood chips into a "digester" of the paper industry, where a single mill can drink up as much as 22 million gallons of water daily.

ter in huge volumes. Their future development is tied tightly to water resources. Wherever the latter may play out, chemical plants will stop multiplying.

Thus the centering of such industries around Los Angeles, Houston, Louisville and the Texas Panhandle has heightened the water problem of those areas.

Some 25 chemical companies dot the Gulf Coast region, chiefly around Houston. In the past decade withdrawals from the big reserves underground there have increased 165 per cent. The Houston sector is the largest user of ground water in the nation. The drain has been so heavy the earth has sunk 12 to 18 inches in places.

On the coastal plain in and near Los Angeles, land has dropped as much as eight feet. Well failures are not uncommon. Excessive pumping for industry has so depleted reserves that sea water is seeping inland at rates up to 300 feet a year, filling old water bearing beds. In one spot salt water has a beachhead two miles inland.

Los Angeles industry needs to grow to match rising population. But with ground water levels falling and city-supplied surface waters unusable without costly treatment, the ceiling for plant expansion looks too close for comfort.

Ground water troubles are an old tale in the Brooklyn-Queens part of New York City. Over-pumping was serious as long ago as 1933. Water tables fell below sea level in an area of 40 square miles, and ocean water crept steadily in.

Then New York State passed a law compelling the return to the ground of water used for cooling. Now 300 wells put back 60 million gallons a day. But fresh water still is low in many parts of the highly industrialized area.

These are merely pointed cases of over-development. Quite a few other danger spots exist. A handful have been wiped out by conscientious use of many water-saving ticks.

Biggest saver is to re-circulate water again and again. One large Texas plant uses its water 50 times. New needs are down-

from 230 million gallons daily to four million.

Factories can draw upon drainage waters or city sewage effluent from treatment works. A Baltimore steel mill buys 40 million gallons of treated sewage water a day. Its ground water pumpage is now less than a third of former volume.

Industries anxious to cut water use often install cooling towers, better pumps, more efficient treatment equipment. Those near coasts may use sea water for cooling.

Conservation experts urge them above all to explore ground and surface resources exhaustively before locating plants. Water should be prospected as if the search were for oil. It may not have oil's price tag, but has anyone heard of people being asked to take an "oil holiday"?

Goat Upsets A Shoe Store

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21—(AP)—You've heard the one about the bull in the China shop.

Now here's one about a goat in a shoe store.

One of the critters escaped from a stock truck on the public square here yesterday afternoon.

He made for the sidewalk. He ambled along casually, wiggling his whiskers saucily at women passersby and lowering his horns at the men.

Occasionally he paused to admire his reflection in a store window.

Finally, he walked up to the door—one of those all-glass affairs—at a shoe store. He stared at the door a moment, then butted it open.

As clerks and customers gasped he trotted over to a large mirror, eyed his reflection—then bounced his head against a couple of times. He whirled and upset a counter filled with shoes before succumb-

ing to the efforts of two husky clerks.

P. S. Clerks at the store spent the rest of the afternoon sweeping up debris.

GOP Wants to Know Just When

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Republicans had the word of Democratic Leader Lucas Friday that the senate will take up excise tax repeal at this session. They still wanted to know just when.

The Illinois senator led a successful fight yesterday against a motion by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) to set aside other matters and consider the repeal of wartime taxes on such things as furs, cosmetics, phone calls and transportation.

Cain's motion was defeated when 34 Republicans favoring it mustered only one Democratic vote—that of Senator McCarran (Nev)—against 45 Democrats opposing.

Lucas insisted that debate on excise taxes should be delayed until President Truman submits his promised tax message to congress. After that, he promised, the issue will come before the senate.

Cain, argued that this promise is meaningless until a definite date is set.

A gigantic planer and milling machine, which can shave a silver 1/1,000th of an inch thick from a steel block the size of a railroad box-car, has been placed in operation. The machine will be used in the manufacture of equipment for industrial and power generating applications.

The bank said the dollar volume was off 4 per cent at Memphis, 3 per cent at Louisville and 1 per cent in Little Rock.

St. Louis recorded a 1 per cent rise.

That was the report today of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

RECOGNIZED QUALITY RADIO REPAIR

G.E. PHILCO DELCO and ZENITH

Factory Approved Equipment and Service

Jenkins Radio

614 So. Ohio Phone 717

Wants Something Done About Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Vice President Barkley has made it official. He said the senate is windy.

The vice president announced from the presiding officer's rostrum Thursday that somehow a draft of air keeps sweeping over the seat he occupies.

He said everybody who has been called on to preside in his absence has caught a cold because of the draft.

Barkley said he wants something done about it. He told the architect of the capitol to look into the matter and stop the draft.

Department Store Sales Drop in Dollar Volume

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21—(AP)—Memphis, Louisville and Little Rock all recorded drops in dollar volume of department store sales for the week ended last Saturday as compared to a similar period a year ago.

That was the report today of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The bank said the dollar volume was off 4 per cent at Memphis, 3 per cent at Louisville and 1 per cent in Little Rock.

St. Louis recorded a 1 per cent rise.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

RECOGNIZED QUALITY RADIO REPAIR

G.E. PHILCO DELCO and ZENITH

Factory Approved Equipment and Service

Jenkins Radio

614 So. Ohio Phone 717

EYES EXAMINED
DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.
318 South Ohio Telephone 870

If your home should burn tonight would your insurance pay for its replacement cost?
Call 144
YOUNT INSURANCE AGENCY
500 1/2 So. Ohio

Continuous Ophthalmic Service Since 1900
Lawrence S. Geiger, O.D.
Russell K. Drenon, O.D. D. H. Robinson, O.D.
Optometrists
Herbert A. Seifert Bernard M. Stanfield
Opticians
110 E. 3rd St. Phone 43 Sedalia, Missouri

LAST CHANCE—
For your convenience our Christmas Savings Club is being kept open until January 31st. Open an account now and receive a welcome check next December.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC Corner Main and Ohio

The Agricultural Extension Service

in cooperation with

Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Inc.,

Dealers of water systems, kitchen, bathroom and laundry equipment, and well drillers
—ANNOUNCES—

WATER SYSTEMS DAY

The Armory, Sedalia, Mo.

January 27, 1950

Colored Movie Showing The Value Of **RUNNING WATER ON A FARM**

See all types and sizes of **WATER PUMPS WATER HEATERS BATHROOM EQUIPMENT KITCHEN SINKS LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SEPTIC TANKS WATER SOFTENERS**

Learn How to Modernize Your Farm and Home with a **PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM**

—PROGRAM—

A. M.
9:45-CALL TO ORDER and OPENING REMARKS
10:00-WELL DRILLING IN PETTIS COUNTY (panel discussion by well drillers)
10:30-SAVING STEPS by BETTER KITCHEN and BATHROOM ARRANGEMENT-Madonna Fitzgerald, Extension Home Management Specialist-College of Agriculture.
11:00-INTRODUCTION OF EXHIBITORS
11:15-TOUR OF EXHIBITS
P. M.
1:30-WATER SYSTEMS TO SAVE LABOR AND INCREASE INCOME—Ralph Ricketts, Extension Engineer, College of Agriculture.
2:00-PURE WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL—Louis S. Payton, District Public Health Engineer.
2:30-COLORED MOVIE—Running Water on a Farm.
3:00-CLOSING REMARKS and ADJOURNMENT

Learn How To Remodel The **FARM HOME** To **PROVIDE ROOM** For a **BATHROOM**

Find Out The Approximate Cost of a **PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM**

Learn About The Kind of Water System Best Suited To Your Conditions

An Abundance Of Good Water **INCREASES PRODUCTION** and **SAVES LABOR**

The Following Companies and Individuals are Sponsoring This Program and Invite the Farm Families of Pettis County to Attend

ADAMS FARM SUPPLY STORE
310 W. 2nd Phone 283

GEORGE SUTER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
20th and Barrett Phone 73

FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
Hughesville, Mo.

CASH HARDWARE and PAINT CO.
106 W. Main Phone 282

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.
515 So. Ohio Phone 8

J. W. HOEHNS HARDWARE
Smithton, Mo.

CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
120 W. 5th Phone 132

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
400 So. Ohio Phone 770

CARL W. HEUERMAN
Well Drilling Phone 5213-W-3

DECK'S HOME APPLIANCE CO.
512 So. Ohio Phone 565

OSCAR J. MONSEES
Pump Installation and Service. Phone 4450

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

An Investment for Individuals

Our Savings Certificates Pay **3 1/2%** Interest

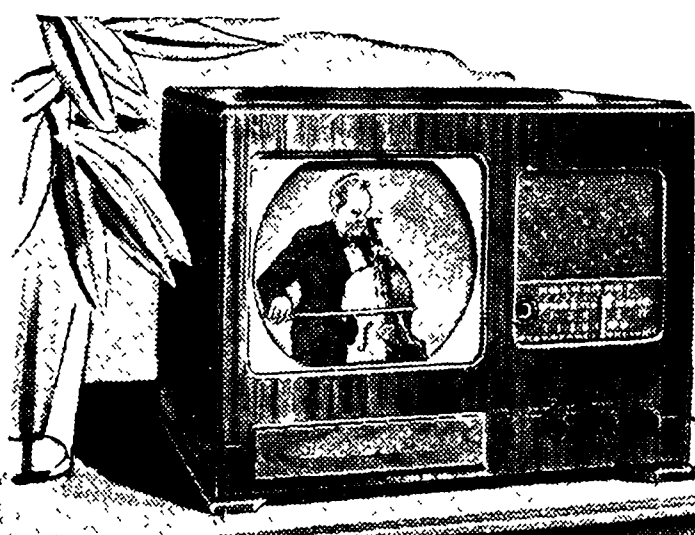
Our Five-Year Investment Notes Pay **4%** Interest

SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
SEDALIA TRUST BLDG., 4th & OHIO

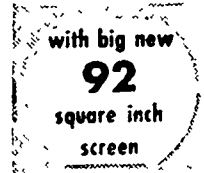
L & G ELECTRIC CO.

119 East 3rd St. Phone 160-459

brings you the **TELEVISION VALUE** you've been looking for



SEE IT BETTER HEAR IT BETTER WITH A STROMBERG-CARLSON



plus FM-AM RADIO!

Think of it—a great new direct-view picture nearly three times the size of this ad! It's bright and clear across a large room—with lights on! And voices and music are true-to-life, with famous Stromberg-Carlson for TV, as well as FM and AM radio! Phonograph jack for connecting any type record player. It's a Stromberg-Carlson with features you can't afford to miss! Stop, look and listen to it here today!

The Dorset Television and FM-AM Radio **\$379.95**
Installation and excise tax extra

Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

While the Missouri, only active U.S. battleship, is grounded on a sandbar this country is without a battleship navy. For a time this places any hostile nation planning another Pearl Harbor attack in the vexatious position of having no active target.

Whatever happened to all the sailors required to man all the battleships the United States used to have in service? Are they drawing unemployment compensation?

If any parent wonders why he or she cannot keep up with Junior, just remember that an active child takes more than 30,000 steps a day not to mention erratic sprints through the house.

A survey estimates that average working hours in 1950 will be around 41 hours a week; in 1960, about 38 hours per week. So what's the hurry for a 35 hour week?

The planet Mars, so far as it is known, has no valleys or mountains. Pretty plain, eh?

The penny postal card of the United States bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson. In these days of dollar value unconsciousness the stalwarts of the party's founder should see that Thomas is no longer stigmatized on the lowly post card. How about using Jack Benny?

According to an old WPA researcher, Arizona's Hopi Indians are the only tribe in North America in which weaving is a man's art. Wrong again. Did he ever observe the tribe of drunks leaving U.S. taverns every Sunday mornings.

If Congress wants to embarrass John L. Lewis they have precedence for a legislative maneuver. An act of Parliament, passed during the reign of Edward I, forbade the use of coal in London, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Maurice Maverick Reveals President Tyler's Note to Emperor of China In 1843 Was "Corniest" Ever Signed By A President;

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—History sometimes repeats, though with reverse angles. It was just a little over 100 years ago that the United States was also having trouble with China—not with the Communists but with his imperial majesty, the Emperor.

The trouble then, somewhat as today, was over the exclusion of American business from Chinese trade, and because the British, as today, were getting the inside track.

As a result, President John Tyler sent what Maurice Maverick describes as "the corniest note ever signed by a president" to the Emperor of China urging him to open his ports to the United States.

Carrying the note to the Emperor was Special Ambassador Caleb Cushing, with explicit instructions from Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State, "to secure the entry of American ships and cargoes into these ports on terms as favorable as those enjoyed by British merchants."

Not foreseeing that China someday would undergo vast political changes, Daniel Webster made this observation in his letter to Ambassador Cushing:

"It cannot be foreseen how rapidly or how slowly a people of such peculiar habits as the Chinese, and apparently so tenaciously attached to their habits, may adopt the sentiments, ideas and customs of other nations."

Violent Flip-Flop
Little did Webster realize that China someday would desert her traditional isolation for the violent political philosophy of Karl Marx.

At that time, however, the Chinese were really stony-hearted—except to nations with navies as large as the British. Therefore, President Tyler's letter to the Emperor got nowhere. However, Tyler tried hard, and here is the jewel which he penned on July 12, 1843:

"I, John Tyler, President of the United States of America—which states are: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, and Michigan—send you this letter of peace and friendship, signed by my own hand.

"I hope your health is good. China is a great empire, extending over a great part of the world. The Chinese are numerous. You have millions and millions of subjects. The twenty-six United States are as large as China, though our people are not so numerous. The rising sun looks upon the great mountains and great rivers of China. When he sets, he looks upon rivers and mountains equally large in the United States. Our territories are divided from your dominions only by the sea. Leaving the mouth of one of our great rivers, and going constantly towards the setting sun, we sail to Japan and to the Yellow Sea.

"Now, my words are, that the governments of two such great countries should be at peace. It is proper, and according to the will of heaven, that they should respect each other, and act wisely. I therefore send to your court Caleb Cushing, one of the wise and learned men of this country. On his first arrival in China, he will inquire for your health. He has ten strict orders to go to your great city of Peking, and there to deliver this letter. He will have with him secretaries and interpreters.

"The Chinese love to trade with our people, and to sell them tea and silk, for which our people pay silver, and sometimes other articles. But if the Chinese and the Americans will trade, there should be rules, so that they shall not break your laws nor our laws. Our minister, Caleb Cushing, is authorized to make a treaty to regulate trade. Let it be just. Let there be no unfair advantage on either side.

"Let the people trade not only at Canton, but also at Amoy, Ning-po, Shang-hai, Fu-chow, and all such other places as may offer profitable exchanges both to China and the United States, provided they do not break your laws nor our laws. We shall not take the part of evil-doers. We shall not uphold them that break your laws. Therefore, we doubt not that you will be pleased that our messenger of peace, with this letter in his hand, shall come to Peking, and there deliver it; and that your great officers will, by your order, make a treaty with him to regulate affairs of trade—so that nothing may happen to disturb the peace between China and America. Let the treaty be signed by your own imperial hand. It shall be signed by mine, by the authority of our great council, the Senate.

"And so may your health be good, and may peace reign.

"Your good friend,
"John Tyler."

No Kowtowing!
Daniel Webster, in his instructions to Ambassador Cushing, carefully cautioned him not to Kowtow to the Emperor.

"The Chinese are apt to speak of persons coming into the empire as tribute bearers to the emperors," Webster cautioned. "This idea has been fostered perhaps by the costly parade of embassies of England.

"All ideas of this kind, should they arise, must be immediately met by a declaration, not made ostentatiously, that you are no tribute-bearer: that your government pays tribute to no one, and accepts tribute from no one.

"It cannot be wrong for you to make known," Webster continued, "that the United States, once a country subject to England, threw off that subjection years ago, asserted its independence, sword in hand, established that independence after a seven years' war, and now meets England upon equal terms upon the ocean and upon the land.

"The remoteness of the United States from China, and still more the fact that they have no colonial possessions in her neighborhood, will naturally lead to the indulgence of a less suspicious and more friendly feeling than may have been entertained towards England, even before the late war between England and China.

"It cannot be doubted that the immense power of England in India must be regarded by the Chinese government with dissatisfaction, if not with some degree of alarm. You will take care to show strongly how free the Chinese government may well be from all jealousy arising from such causes towards the United States.

"Finally, you will signify, in decided terms and a positive manner, that the government of the United States would find it impossible to remain on terms of friendship and regard with the Emperor, if greater privileges or commercial facilities should be allowed to the subjects of any other government than should be granted to citizens of the United States.

"I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"Daniel Webster."

Today, 107 years later, we're right back where we started from—the British trading in China and the United States closing up its consulates.

Video Can be Swell For Kids, But Turn it Off Sometimes

By Bruce Blossat

When something like television comes onto the scene, we hear lavish predictions about the way life is going to be revolutionized. Some of the forecasts that stemmed from the rise of video: the movies are doomed, educational patterns are destined to be vastly changed, social life is due for a shape-up, habits in the home are in for drastic remodeling.

Evidence in support or contraction of these prophecies is piling up slowly. But recently a grammar school principal in New Jersey bobbed up with some figures that suggest television may already be cutting quite a swath through children's educational habits. The principal took a poll. He found that of 562 students, 279 had video receivers in their homes—twice as many as last year.

At that time 9 per cent of the pupils were doing unsatisfactory work. But today the number making poor showings totaled 30 per cent. Almost all the failures had television sets at home. The principal wrote parents the results of his check, and more than half responded, saying they agreed that video was harming their children's school work.

Of course no one can tell from this limited example how broad an effect television may be having on the kids' desire to study—or just get the rest they need. But the chances are the impact is considerable. We can hardly blame the children for this. It would be odd if they weren't fascinated by the panorama of fun and excitement that unfolds for them on video. It's the parents who've got to get hold of themselves, very likely.

To begin with, they're setting a bad example by parking in front of their receivers for endless hours. Then, too, they probably aren't exercising much firmness with the kids. Television potentially is a magnificent educational factor. It can expand a child's experience in an easy, painless fashion that only the movies can match. And the movies aren't as convenient. But if video is allowed to run wild with a family's habits, its rich possibilities can be frittered away in demoralizing idleness and waste of time.

Come on now, mother and dad, let's have the good sense to turn the set off once in a while. At least until the kids can get their homework done and get to sleep.



Abundant Living

by
E. STANLEY JONES

Matt. 6:24; Josh. 24:15; Deut. 30:15-20

PICKING OUT A HYPOTHESIS

We have now come to the end of our discussion of the first of the five steps in the scientific method, "the statement of the problem." The problem is how to live and to live well in a universe of moral law, written in us and written in the constitution of our relationships. We have not lived well in that moral universe. We have run afloat of it and wear great inner bruises—guilt, fears, inhibitions, frustrations, complexes. If not these, then just that sense of incompleteness, of something missing, of emptiness.

We must now come to the second step, "the picking out of a hypothesis to meet that problem." The picking out of a hypothesis involves choice. "Does the whole thing rest back on my choice? Will God not choose for me and make me take His choice? I wish He would." But that would be the most fatal thing He could do. He would thus break down the citadel of personality, the will, and when will is gone, we are gone—we are things instead of persons. "There is nothing good but a good will; there is nothing bad but a bad will."

When God created another person He had to limit Himself—to move back, as it were, to give that will room to act. For the essence of personality is freedom. That was a dangerous move—terribly dangerous—for that free will in acting might make a mess of things, might break its own heart, the hearts of those around it—and God's. True. But God took the risk, just as a parent takes the risk when he brings a child into the world, for the child might break its own heart and the parents. But God and man create, because, well, they each say, "I'll enter into this and take the consequences—the sins of these created persons shall be mine. We'll work it out together." Nothing but love could make God and man take that risk. Had God not seen a glorious end, He would not have dared to create. It took nerve to do it.

O God, I see, I have to choose. I would shrink from that responsibility and lay it over on Thee. But I can't. I must stand up and choose. Help me to make the right choice, take the right way. For the future—Thy future and my future—is in this hour of choice. Help me to choose aright. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Piccadilly Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Ruth Millett

How Wife Can Make Good In Husband's Home Town

A bride who is moving to her husband's home town to live is anxious to fit in with his friends and have her husband's boyhood friends and their wives like her. That's no easy trick, but it can be done. Here are a few suggestions to the bride and any others faced by the same situation for making the going easier.

Be equally cordial to all his friends. Naturally, you'll be more attracted to some than others but in the beginning, at least, don't single out one or two couples for special attention.

Be careful to pay even more attention to the wives of your husband's friends than to the men themselves.

Don't be too independent. Accept offers of help, suggestions, etc. Every one who is allowed to help you will feel more kindly toward you.

Make it clear and make it strong that you like your new home. Many a bride has irritated her husband's old friends by talking too much about where she came from and all she misses in her new environment.

Entertain as Best You Can
Return hospitality promptly. Don't put off entertaining until you can have things just the way you want them. Offer any kind of hospitality you can manage.

Don't do anything to give the idea that you have decided what "crowd" you want to join and are interested only in those who belong to it and who can help to get you in. That is called "social climbing" in any town—and it just doesn't go over. Accept people for what they are—not who they are.

Be especially friendly and gracious to the older women you meet. They can be super critical of the young newcomer or a big help to her.

If all this seems too involved and complicated just remember that it won't be long that you'll have to move with so much caution. By the time another newcomer moves into the circle, you'll be one of the "old crowd."

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

• Side Glances



"Don't tell your father what we paid for these steaks—we don't want to hear that speech again about them being tougher than the 20-cent steaks his mother used to buy!"

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The Missouri Pacific old "X" office at Engineer avenue and the company tracks, occupied many years by train dispatchers, has been sold to George Brittridall, division lineman for \$100. He is to dismantle it and remove all debris. The "X" office was the first brick building to be erected by the Missouri Pacific in this city.

M. V. Carroll, editor of the Ruralist, fell on an icy pavement at Fifth street and Ohio avenue, injuring his left wrist severely.

T. H. Johnson was awarded the contract for remodeling of the Odd Fellows' building at Fifth street and Ohio avenue on a bid of under \$6,000. Other bidders were John L. Cone and Jerome Meyer.

Frank N. Reed was appointed as carrier and Joseph Reed substitute on rural route No. 3 out of Green Ridge.

Joseph Quinn, who has been traveling in Pennsylvania for a wholesale shoe company, is home for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Bridget Quinn, and his brothers and sisters.

band's friends than to the men themselves.

Don't be too independent. Accept offers of help, suggestions, etc. Every one who is allowed to help you will feel more kindly toward you.

Make it clear and make it strong that you like your new home. Many a bride has irritated her husband's old friends by talking too much about where she came from and all she misses in her new environment.

Entertain as Best You Can
Return hospitality promptly. Don't put off entertaining until you can have things just the way you want them. Offer any kind of hospitality you can manage.

Don't do anything to give the idea that you have decided what "crowd" you want to join and are interested only in those who belong to it and who can help to get you in. That is called "social climbing" in any town—and it just doesn't go over. Accept people for what they are—not who they are.

Be especially friendly and gracious to the older women you meet. They can be super critical of the young newcomer or a big help to her.

If all this seems too involved and complicated just remember that it won't be long that you'll have to move with so much caution. By the time another newcomer moves into the circle, you'll be one of the "old crowd."

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

• Barbs

Every married man knows that a stitch in time is quite a surprise.

Smiles, encouragement and optimism are the three best cheers we know of.

Many a person drives a bargain to get a second-hand car, only to discover he's not driving a bargain.

More boys are taking up the study of housekeeping sciences, says a statistical bulletin. Be careful, lads, when you open those cans.

About half of the men are flatterers, says a writer. The other half must be husbands.

• Just Town Talk	
THE OTHER Evening	HAPPENING
A SEDALIA Couple	FINALLY BELIEVING
WAS PLAYING	SOMETHING
GIN RUMMY	MUST BE Wrong
THE GAME Was	THEY CHECKED
GOING ALONG	THE CARDS
WONDERFULLY WELL	AND LEARNED
THEY WERE Winning	THEY HAD Been
SO QUICKLY	PLAYING ALL
THE GAMES	THE WHILE
WERE SO Short	WITH A Pinochle
THEY COULDN'T	DECK
QUITE UNDERSTAND	OF CARDS
WHAT WAS	I THANK YOU

The Bible Story

ELIJAH



Editor's Note:—This is the 17th of a series from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Hart for the book, "In Our Image." Illustration by Guy Rowe also from the book.

And Ahab reigned over Israel; and he served Baal, and did more to provoke the Lord to anger than all the kings of Israel before him.

And Elijah said unto Ahab, As the God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be rain these years, but according to my word. And word of the Lord came unto him saying, Get thee hence, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith; I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there. So he went and the ravens brought him bread and flesh and he drank of the brook. And after a while the brook dried up, because there had been no rain.

And the word of the Lord came unto him saying, Get thee to Zarephath: I have commanded a widow woman there to sustain thee. And when he came to the gate of the city, the woman was there gathering sticks; and he said, Bring me a morsel of bread. And she said, I have but an handful of meal and a little oil; and I am gathering sticks that I may dress it for me and for my son, that we may eat it and die. And Elijah said, The meal shall not waste, neither shall the oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain. And she did according to the saying of Elijah; and she, and he, and her house, did eat many days.

And the son of the woman fell sick; and there was no breath left in him. And Elijah took him out of her bosom and laid him upon his bed. And he cried, O Lord, let this child's soul come into him again. And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived. And the woman said to Elijah, Now

And the prophets of Baal took the bullock, and dressed it, and called on the name of Baal from morning until noon. But there was no voice that answered. And Elijah mocked them and said, Cry aloud; for he is a god; either he is talking, or he is in a journey, or he sleepeth, and must be awaked. And they cried aloud and cut themselves, till the blood gushed out upon them. And there was neither voice, nor any that regarded.

And Elijah said unto the people, Come near unto me. And he repaired the altar of the Lord that was broken down, and put the wood in order and cut the bullock in pieces and laid him on the wood. And at the time of the evening sacrifice, Elijah said, Lord God of Abraham, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I have done all these things at thy word. Then the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the sacrifice. And the people fell on their faces and said, The Lord, he is the God; and Elijah said unto them, Take the prophets of Baal. And Elijah brought them down to the brook Kishon and slew them there.

And Elijah went up to the top of Carmel and cast himself upon the earth, and said to his servant, Go, look toward the sea. And he looked and said, There is nothing. And he said, Go again seven times. And at the seventh time he said, Behold, there ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand. And he said, Go up, say unto Ahab, Prepare thy chariot and get thee down, that the rain stop thee not. And in the mean while the heaven was black with the clouds, and there was a great rain. And Ahab rode to Jezreel. And the hand of the Lord was on Elijah, and he ran before Ahab to the entrance of Jezreel.

• Q's and A's

Q—Where were the first highways in the world?

A—The first highways of which anything is known were the trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the East with the West about 2000 B.C.

Q—Why are Leghorn hats so called?

A—Leghorn hats take their name from that of the Italian port through which they are shipped.

Q—What is the most destructive agent of our forests, other than man?

A—Forest insects and diseases account for more than double the fire losses each year.

Q—Where is the longest straight stretch of railway line in the United States?

A—The longest stretch of line without a curve is the 79 miles on the Seaboard Airline Railway between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.



John Wayne adds another rough-and-ready role to his robust screen career as "The Fighting Kentuckian," showing today and tomorrow at the Fox Theatre. The frontier drama also features Vera Ralston, Philip Dorn and Oliver Hardy.



Sabu, Maria Montez and Jon Hall tape top billing honors in "Cobra Woman," one-half of the Liberty's current all-technicolor adventure program. The co-feature is "Nicht in Paradise," which stars Turhan Bey and Merle Oberon.



Glenn Ford portrays a crook with \$100,000 he can't spend in "Mr. Soft Touch." Evelyn Keyes co-stars in this action picture starting Sunday at the Uptown Theatre.

Camera News



"MAN OF FASHION—1865," newly-found Brady photo identified as Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
A SHORT TIME AGO news-papers carried the story of the discovery of 44 original Mathew Brady negatives in an upstate New York barn loft. Many of the

CALL SUTER'S
They have Quality Material and Experienced Men for Proper Installation.

GEO. SUTER
PLUMBING & HEATING
20th and Barrett Phone 73

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

XXXVI
IN December I began to make excited preparations for the Bob-Agnes nuptials.
"Of course you'll go," Agnes insisted, when I hesitated at first on account of my enlarged appearance. "Probably if it hadn't been for you and John, I wouldn't have hooked my fish yet, anyway."
"Sure," said Bob, "it was contagious. Bring the baby too."
"Well, then," I told John as we shopped for a dress, "I'll stay in a corner like the fat lady in the circus."
"Maybe you won't even be able to go to the wedding," my mother reminded me. "You might have the baby before."
"That's funny," I said, a little amused. "I'm so used to this bump of mine, I forget it's going to come off. It feels like a permanent fixture."
It was not until the next week, at Bob's wedding, though, that I finally knew beyond all doubt that an era had really ended for John and me. It was a tremendous affair, held in Agnes' surprisingly magnificent house. There was a real, live butler floating about, which was enough in itself to awe the entire hospital crowd as they stood in a private section by themselves, and held an impromptu author-meets-critic review.
"What a layout!" breathed Janet Grayson.
"Like the Roxy's ladies' room," I suggested.
"Maybe this is what lured our confirmed bachelor away," offered the hospital bachelorette, old Dr. Kreutzman.
"Of course not," said John indignantly. "Bob's not that sort. Although, naturally," he added with a big grin to disguise the fact that he too was impressed, "that stuff does help."
DURING the ceremony, John and I sat close together, as did most of the other couples present. There is something about a minis-

terial voice intoning the marriage service that is overwhelmingly conducive to hand-holding.
It was as Bob and Agnes came down the improvised aisle, that the feeling of passed glory overcame me again. Bob's face had an excited, embarrassed expression on it, and Agnes' seemed dreamy and unsure and prayerful. There was much giggling and blushing and kissing. Agnes kept tasting the flavor of Mrs. Abbot over and over again, and the whole house was filled with the usual wedding atmosphere of joyous celebration for the present, and fearful hopes for the future.
"Doesn't this make you feel like an old, staid, married man?" I asked John.
"In a way," he said, "but I like it. We've got something together that they still have to work hard for—and I don't mean material things."
"Maybe," I said doubtfully, preparing to leave.
That night we went to bed early, since I was unusually tired, but I couldn't sleep. I knew that what I had was better: the harmonious pattern instead of the fumbling, the depth of feeling instead of the shallow excitement, the assured closeness instead of the groping. It was just that the adventure seemed all over, and the monotony begun.
Suddenly, as I lay thinking, I felt the very first pain, and realized at once why everyone had laughed when I asked: "How will I know when I'm in labor?"
"John," At my slightest touch he sprang awake as if a tornado had struck him. "I've started. Just now."
"Darling," he said, with a horrified expression. Then he jumped out of bed without the slightest remnant of his professional poise. "Got to get to the hospital," he muttered, struggling with his pajama buttons as if they were Grand Canyon boulders he was trying to push through the holes.

the present owners of the 44 Brady negatives, the Ansco Division, General Aniline & Film Corporation, N.Y., for verification. A New York Brady authority and all available Brady publications were unable to confirm the Mewett claim immediately, so inquiries were made directly to Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle with the help of the British Information Service.
Newspaper reader Mewett of Gates Falls, Ohio, take a bow! "Sir Owen Morshead of Windsor Castle, and Edward Ford of the Buckingham Palace Royal Secretariat have confirmed your identification," as clearly one of King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales. It is consonant with a date of 1865-1866.

BUT AT THIS POINT a new, minor mystery develops. Reference books show that the then Prince of Wales visited this country for one month when he was 19 years old in 1866. Brady took one picture then and this younger portrait appears in "Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man" by Roy Meredith. The question is whether the Prince of Wales made a later trip to America or did Brady make this portrait on a visit to England? Paging Mr. Mewett!

REPAIRING
ALL MAKES SWEEPERS, RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
613 So. Lamine Phone 4710
14 Block S. E. Court House

PHONE 481
AWNINGS - MATTRESSES
RUG CLEANING
BRYAN & BATTLES
216 So. Lamine Phone 481

Prescription
Druggists
Since 1913
YUNKER-LIERMAN
DRUG CO.
412 So. Ohio St.
Phones 45 - 546

JOHN WAYNE
ROUGHER, TOUGHER, MORE ROMANTIC THAN EVER AS
THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
SUNDAY FEATURES: 2:35 - 4:55 - 7:15 - 9:35
TODAY! AND MON. '45' 'TIL 3 P.M.
Color Cartoon
News Musical
Fox
TUE. - WED. ONLY
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan, Ethel Barrymore
"The Great Sinner"

Says Comet Heads Are Frozen Cambridge, Mass. — (P) — Dr. Fred Whipple, Harvard Observatory, has a new theory of the stuff that forms the heads of comets. This is a combination of various ices and of meteoric particles. The ices are frozen water, dry ice (frozen carbon dioxide), and an unusual dry ice which is poisonous carbon monoxide, frozen methane or marsh gas, ammonia and cyanogen. Frozen methane and ammonia are part of the surface of the planet Jupiter. The meteoric particles would be stones and bits of nickel-iron. Dr. Whipple thinks that the ices melt when the comet gets close to the sun. They freeze again when far away.
One quart of ice cream is equivalent to the edible portion of 2.3 pounds of chicken.

BOWL 'em over!
A favorite winter sport enjoyed by both young and old.
Open Bowling
All Day Saturday and Sunday and Wednesday after 9 p.m.
SEDALIA Bowling Lanes
212 East Second St.

DAISY KING GLENN
Formerly of Country Club Shop in Kansas City is now with
Thomas Beauty Shop
1141 1/2 South Ohio Phone 490
Florence Thomas—Mabel Church

ROOFING & REPAIR
We carry a complete line of RU-BER, OIL Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.
Imperial Washable Wallpaper.
Glasco Sander For Rent
CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.
100-11 East 2nd St. Phone 61

SOON YOU WILL KNOW WHY THEY CALL HER
Pinky
The story of a girl who fell hopelessly in love!
JEANNE CRAIN - TITEL BARRYMORE STEVE WATERS - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
A NEW FOX HIT FOR '50

STARTS TODAY—THRU TUES. UPTOWN
He lived a lifetime in 36 THRILLING hours!
Glenn FORD Evelyn KEYES
in **"Mr. Soft TOUCH"**
JOHN IRELAND - BEULAH BONDI - PERCY KILBRIDE
WHAT A GAMBLER... WHAT A GUY!
ALSO LATEST PATHE NEWS — TWO LAZY CROWS
SHOWN—2:30 - 5:41 - 8:52

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
AND CAPITAL
Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950 **3**
World's largest single store of radium is said to be held by the Memorial Hospital in New York City.
ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN DANCING SCHOOL
HARPER'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
Phone 4905

DON'T MISS THIS!
PAINT Sale
WHILE PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS
We must clear our stocks of short lots of discontinued colors in paints of all kinds. We have a large quantity that we want to sell at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!
• Flat Wall Paint • Exterior House Paints
• Enamels • Floor Enamels
CASEIN PAINTS
ALL COLORS 5-LB. BOX **25¢**
ALL WALLPAPER NOW HALF PRICE
FIRST GRADE HOUSE PAINT gal. **\$3.49**
We Carry A Complete Stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints.
YOUR RU-BER-OID ROOFING DEALER
CRAMER
PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY
109 East Second St. Telephone 61

BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE OF THE YEAR!
2 in 1 Thrill Show! — In Blushing Technicolor!
Temptestuous!... Tantalizing!...
A temptatious tribute to that sly old feeling!
1001 THRILLS!
NIGHT IN PARADISE
in TECHNICOLOR
Starring **Turhan Bey Merle Oberon**
THOMAS GOMEZ GALE SONDERGAARD
2:35 - 5:30 - 8:35 TODAY!
Starts Today! LIBERTY
40¢-15¢ ANYTIME
Color Cartoon Late News
She Serpent... IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
COBRA WOMAN
in Technicolor
with EDGAR BARRIER
Lois Collier - Mary Nash - Marjani Olsen
Samuel S. Hinds - LON CHANEY
4:00 - 7:05 - 10:10 TODAY!

THE GAMBLE with DEATH!!
IN THE DAYS WHEN A MAN WAS AS GOOD AS HIS TRIGGER FINGER!!
LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST
GLORIA HENRY - STEPHEN DUNNE - ADELE JERGENS - ROBERT SHAYNE
ALSO LATEST PATHE NEWS — TWO LAZY CROWS
SHOWN—4:03 - 7:14 - 10:25



YOU DON'T RETAIN VERY WELL, JAKE! EVERY TIME YOU CHARGE IN ON US, I HAVE TO EXPLAIN THE GENERAL IDEA OF A BOARDING HOUSE ALL OVER AGAIN! IT'S A BUSINESS, OPERATED ON A PROFIT BASIS, NOT QUITE LIKE AN ORPHAN'S HOME!

SURE, MARTHA! I GRAB A GENTLE HINT EASY—I'LL LAY THE MOOLA ON THE LINE SOON'S I KIN START PLYIN' MY TRADE! IN THE MEANTIME, HERE'S A CUNNING LITTLE COLLECTION OF FANCY HOTEL SOAP I PICKED UP IN MY TRAVELS!

WHAT'S YOUR LINE THIS YEAR, JAKE—TIGER FAT FOR FLAT FEET?

HOW CAN YOU EVEN EXPECT TO CATCH A HUSBAND? MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD AND THEY ALSO LIKE IT ATTRACTIVELY SERVED!

NOW PLEASE DON'T TELL ME AGAIN THAT I'LL NEVER KETCH A HUSBAND! YOU CAN OVERDO BEING A GOOD COOK! THAT'S WHY YOU NEVER GET TAKEN OUT TO EAT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and children visited recently with Mrs. Moore's mother, of Clinton. Benton county held a special election Thursday, January 12, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sheriff Harrison Eaton. The candidates selected by the county committees were: Walter C. Martin, Democrat, and "Jack" Reser, Republican. The voting was light over the county, but Reser received a large majority. Sheriff Reser is a resident of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smart made a business trip for Moore's hatchery to the state of Arkansas, Saturday.

Wanetta Renfrow visited over the week-end with Jean Howe and Wilma Lee Ransdell of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dozier of Sedalia were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow had as supper guests Sunday, Mr. Renfrow's brother, Emmett Renfrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Ferguson and son, who have been visiting Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, have returned to their home in Washington.

Robert Smart was in Kansas City from Monday until Wednesday undergoing a physical check-up at the hospital there.

PUBLIC SALE

Unable to rent a farm, I will sell on the Chris Meyer farm 5 miles southeast of Smithton, on the Smithton-Florence road, 3 to 4 miles northwest of Florence the following:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1950
12:30 P. M.

COWS	CHICKENS
1 10-year old Jersey cow, 4 gal., fresh in April	89 AAA White Leghorn pullets and 7 roosters. Culled and blood tested. Laying good.
1 6-year old Jersey, 3-4 gal., fresh in February	
1 2-year old Jersey, artificial bred heifer	
1 3-year old Spotted Guernsey, 4 gal., full blooded, fresh in February	
1 3-year old Jersey, 3 gal., fresh in April	
1 3-year old Jersey, 3 gal., fresh in June	
1 2-year old Guernsey, fresh in March	
1 2-year old Guernsey, fresh in July	
1 2-year old Jersey, fresh in April	
1 2-year old Jersey, fresh in September	

All above cows are artificially bred. 2 Jersey heifers, yearlings. 2 Jersey heifers, spring calves.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents—Nothing to be removed until settled for OLEN DOWNS, Auct. PORTER COLE, Clerk

WILLIAM CATON owner

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1.6 Depicted animal	1 Flying mammals
9 Health resort	2 Verbal
12 Amphitheater	3 Affliction of the eye
13 Reverential fear	4 Half-em
14 Number	5 Demolish
15 Paving substance	6 Biblical country
16 More rational	7 Is indebted
18 Dine	8 Microbe
19 Slants	9 Puffers
21 Daubs	10 Fruit
23 Volume	11 Social insects
24 Suo loco (ab.)	17 While
25 Water craft	20 Cooking utensil
27 Former Russian ruler	22 East (Fr.)
30 Part of "be"	25 Unclothed
31 French article	
32 Of the thing	
33 Babylonian deity	
34 Grafted (her.)	
37 Employed	
39 Paid notice in newspaper	
40 Regius professor (ab.)	
41 Reiterate	
45 It is a short-haired breed of	
49 Poem	
50 This originated in Germany	
52 Scottish sheepfold	
53 Through	
54 Ever (contr.)	
55 Utopian	
57 Bitter vetch	
58 Afternoon social event	
59 Trials	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. PANPIPE

2. BLOWS

3. LATTER

4. OPTIC

5. CARS

6. COME

7. NOS

8. NAT

9. FIRE

10. ONE

11. TANGS

12. TREATED

13. SPREADS

14. PANPIPE

15. COME

16. NOS

17. NAT

18. FIRE

19. ONE

20. TANGS

21. TREATED

22. SPREADS

23. PANPIPE

24. COME

25. NOS

26. NAT

27. FIRE

28. ONE

29. TANGS

30. TREATED

31. SPREADS

32. PANPIPE

33. COME

34. NOS

35. NAT

36. FIRE

37. ONE

38. TANGS

39. TREATED

40. SPREADS

41. PANPIPE

42. COME

43. NOS

44. NAT

45. FIRE

46. ONE

47. TANGS

48. TREATED

49. SPREADS

50. PANPIPE

51. COME

52. NOS

53. NAT

54. FIRE

55. ONE

56. TANGS

57. TREATED

58. SPREADS

59. PANPIPE

60. COME

61. NOS

62. NAT

63. FIRE

64. ONE

65. TANGS

66. TREATED

67. SPREADS

68. PANPIPE

69. COME

70. NOS

71. NAT

72. FIRE

73. ONE

74. TANGS

75. TREATED

76. SPREADS

77. PANPIPE

78. COME

79. NOS

80. NAT

81. FIRE

82. ONE

83. TANGS

84. TREATED

85. SPREADS

86. PANPIPE

87. COME

88. NOS

89. NAT

90. FIRE

91. ONE

92. TANGS

93. TREATED

94. SPREADS

95. PANPIPE

96. COME

97. NOS

98. NAT

99. FIRE

100. ONE

101. TANGS

102. TREATED

103. SPREADS

104. PANPIPE

105. COME

106. NOS

107. NAT

108. FIRE

109. ONE

110. TANGS

111. TREATED

112. SPREADS

113. PANPIPE

114. COME

115. NOS

116. NAT

117. FIRE

118. ONE

119. TANGS

120. TREATED

121. SPREADS

122. PANPIPE

123. COME

124. NOS

125. NAT

126. FIRE

127. ONE

128. TANGS

129. TREATED

130. SPREADS

131. PANPIPE

132. COME

133. NOS

134. NAT

135. FIRE

136. ONE

137. TANGS

138. TREATED

139. SPREADS

140. PANPIPE

141. COME

142. NOS

143. NAT

144. FIRE

145. ONE

146. TANGS

147. TREATED

148. SPREADS

149. PANPIPE

150. COME

151. NOS

152. NAT

153. FIRE

154. ONE

155. TANGS

156. TREATED

157. SPREADS

158. PANPIPE

159. COME

160. NOS

161. NAT

162. FIRE

163. ONE

164. TANGS

165. TREATED

166. SPREADS

167. PANPIPE

168. COME

169. NOS

170. NAT

171. FIRE

172. ONE

173. TANGS

174. TREATED

175. SPREADS

176. PANPIPE

177. COME

178. NOS

179. NAT

180. FIRE

181. ONE

182. TANGS

183. TREATED

184. SPREADS

185. PANPIPE

186. COME

187. NOS

188. NAT

189. FIRE

190. ONE

191. TANGS

192. TREATED

193. SPREADS

194. PANPIPE

195. COME

196. NOS

197. NAT

198. FIRE

199. ONE

200. TANGS

201. TREATED

202. SPREADS

203. PANPIPE

204. COME

205. NOS

206. NAT

207. FIRE

208. ONE

209. TANGS

210. TREATED

211. SPREADS

212. PANPIPE

213. COME

214. NOS

215. NAT

216. FIRE

217. ONE

218. TANGS

219. TREATED

220. SPREADS

221. PANPIPE

222. COME

223. NOS

224. NAT

225. FIRE

226. ONE

227. TANGS

228. TREATED

229. SPREADS

230. PANPIPE

231. COME

232. NOS

233. NAT

234. FIRE

235. ONE

236. TANGS

237. TREATED

238. SPREADS

239. PANPIPE

240. COME

241. NOS

242. NAT

243. FIRE

244. ONE

245. TANGS

246. TREATED

247. SPREADS

248. PANPIPE

249. COME

250. NOS

251. NAT

252. FIRE

253. ONE

254. TANGS

255. TREATED

256. SPREADS

257. PANPIPE

258. COME

259. NOS

260. NAT

261. FIRE

262. ONE

263. TANGS

264. TREATED

265. SPREADS

266. PANPIPE

267. COME

268. NOS

269. NAT

270. FIRE

271. ONE

272. TANGS

273. TREATED

274. SPREADS

275. PANPIPE

276. COME

277. NOS

278. NAT

279. FIRE

280. ONE

281. TANGS

282. TREATED

283. SPREADS

284. PANPIPE

285. COME

286. NOS

287. NAT

288. FIRE

289. ONE

290. TANGS

291. TREATED

292. SPREADS

293. PANPIPE

294. COME

295. NOS

296. NAT

297. FIRE

298. ONE

299. TANGS

300. TREATED

301. SPREADS

302. PANPIPE

303. COME

304. NOS

305. NAT

306. FIRE

307. ONE

308. TANGS

309. TREATED

310. SPREADS

311. PANPIPE

312. COME

313. NOS

314. NAT

315. FIRE

316. ONE

317. TANGS

318. TREATED

319. SPREADS

320. PANPIPE

321. COME

322. NOS

323. NAT

324. FIRE

325. ONE

326. TANGS

327. TREATED

328. SPREADS

329. PANPIPE

330. COME

331. NOS

332. NAT

333. FIRE

334. ONE

335. TANGS

336. TREATED

337. SPREADS

338. PANPIPE

339. COME

340. NOS

341. NAT

342. FIRE

343. ONE

344. TANGS

345. TREATED

346. SPREADS

347. PANPIPE

348. COME

349. NOS

350. NAT

351. FIRE

352. ONE

353. TANGS

354. TREATED

355. SPREADS

356. PANPIPE

357. COME

358. NOS

359. NAT

360. FIRE

361. ONE

362. TANGS

363. TREATED

364. SPREADS

365. PANPIPE

366. COME

367. NOS

368. NAT

369. FIRE

370. ONE

371. TANGS

372. TREATED

373. SPREADS

374. PANPIPE

375. COME

376. NOS

377. NAT

378. FIRE

379. ONE

380. TANGS

381. TREATED

382. SPREADS

383. PANPIPE

384. COME

385. NOS

386. NAT

387. FIRE

388. ONE

389. TANGS

390. TREATED

391. SPREADS

392. PANPIPE

393. COME

394. NOS

395. NAT

396. FIRE

397. ONE

398. TANGS

399. TREATED

400. SPREADS

401. PANPIPE

402. COME

403. NOS

404. NAT

405. FIRE

406. ONE

407. TANGS

408. TREATED

409. SPREADS

410. PANPIPE

411. COME

412. NOS

413. NAT

414. FIRE

415. ONE

416. TANGS

417. TREATED

418. SPREADS

419. PANPIPE

420. COME

421. NOS

422. NAT

423. FIRE

424. ONE

425. TANGS

426. TREATED

427. SPREADS

428. PANPIPE

429. COME

430. NOS

431. NAT

432. FIRE

433. ONE

434. TANGS

435. TREATED

436. SPREADS

437. PANPIPE

438. COME

439. NOS

440. NAT

441. FIRE

442. ONE

443. TANGS

444. TREATED

445. SPREADS

446. PANPIPE

447. COME

448. NOS

449. NAT

450. FIRE

451. ONE

452. TANGS

453. TREATED

454. SPREADS

455. PANPIPE

456. COME

457. NOS

458. NAT

459. FIRE

460. ONE

461. TANGS

462. TREATED

463. SPREADS

464. PANPIPE

465. COME

466. NOS

467. NAT

468. FIRE

469. ONE

470. TANGS

471. TREATED

472. SPREADS

473. PANPIPE

474. COME

475. NOS

476. NAT

477. FIRE

478. ONE

479. TANGS

480. TREATED

481. SPREADS

482. PANPIPE

483. COME

484. NOS

485. NAT

486. FIRE

487. ONE

488. TANGS

489. TREATED

490. SPREADS

491. PANPIPE

492. COME

493. NOS

494. NAT

495. FIRE

496. ONE

497. TANGS

498. TREATED

499. SPREADS

500. PANPIPE

501. COME

502. NOS

503. NAT

504. FIRE

505. ONE

506. TANGS

507. TREATED

508. SPREADS

509. PANPIPE

510. COME

511. NOS

512. NAT

513. FIRE

514. ONE

515. TANGS

516. TREATED

517. SPREADS

518. PANPIPE

519. COME

520. NOS

521. NAT

522. FIRE

523. ONE

524. TANGS

525. TREATED

526. SPREADS

527. PANPIPE

528. COME

529. NOS

530. NAT

531. FIRE

532. ONE

533. TANGS

534. TREATED

535. SPREADS

536. PANPIPE

537. COME

538. NOS

539. NAT

540. FIRE

541. ONE

542. TANGS

543. TREATED

544. SPREADS

545. PANPIPE

546. COME

547. NOS

548. NAT

549. FIRE

550. ONE

551. TANGS

552. TREATED

553. SPREADS

554. PANPIPE

555. COME

556. NOS

557. NAT

558. FIRE

559. ONE

560. TANGS

561. TREATED

562. SPREADS

563. PANPIPE

564. COME

565. NOS

566. NAT

567. FIRE

568. ONE

569. TANGS

570. TREATED

571. SPREADS

572. PANPIPE

573. COME

574. NOS

575. NAT

576. FIRE

577. ONE

578. TANGS

579. TREATED

580. SPREADS

581. PANPIPE

582. COME

583. NOS

584. NAT

585. FIRE

586. ONE

587. TANGS

588. TREATED

589. SPREADS

590. PANPIPE

591. COME

592. NOS

593. NAT

594. FIRE

595. ONE

596. TANGS

597. TREATED

598. SPREADS

599. PANPIPE

600. COME

601. NOS

602. NAT

603. FIRE

604. ONE

605. TANGS

606. TREATED

607. SPREADS

608. PANPIPE

609. COME

610. NOS

611. NAT

612. FIRE

613. ONE

614. TANGS

615. TREATED

616. SPREADS

617. PANPIPE

618. COME

619. NOS

620. NAT

621. FIRE

622. ONE

623. TANGS

624. TREATED

625. SPREADS

626. PANPIPE

627. COME

628. NOS

629. NAT

630. FIRE

631. ONE

632. TANGS

633. TREATED

634. SPREADS

635. PANPIPE

636. COME

637. NOS

638. NAT

639. FIRE

640. ONE

641. TANGS

642. TREATED

643. SPREADS

644. PANPIPE

645. COME

646. NOS

647. NAT

648. FIRE

649. ONE

650. TANGS

651. TREATED

652. SPREADS

653. PANPIPE

654. COME

655. NOS

656. NAT

657. FIRE

658. ONE

659. TANGS

660. TREATED

661. SPREADS

662. PANPIPE

663. COME

664. NOS

665. NAT

666. FIRE

667. ONE

668. TANGS

669. TREATED

670. SPREADS

671. PANPIPE

672. COME

673. NOS

674. NAT

675. FIRE

676. ONE

677. TANGS

678. TREATED

679. SPREADS

680. PANPIPE

681. COME

682. NOS

683. NAT

684. FIRE

685. ONE

686. TANGS

687. TREATED

688. SPREADS

689. PANPIPE

690. COME

691. NOS

692. NAT

693. FIRE

694. ONE

695. TANGS

696. TREATED

697. SPREADS

698. PANPIPE

699. COME

700. NOS

701. NAT

702. FIRE

703. ONE

704. TANGS

705. TREATED

706. SPREADS

707. PANPIPE

708. COME

709. NOS

710. NAT

711. FIRE

712. ONE

713. TANGS

714. TREATED

715. SPREADS

716. PANPIPE

717. COME

718. NOS

719. NAT

720. FIRE

721. ONE

722. TANGS

723. TREATED

724. SPREADS

725. PANPIPE

726. COME

727. NOS

728. NAT

729. FIRE

730. ONE

731. TANGS

732. TREATED

733. SPREADS

734. PANPIPE

735. COME

736. NOS

737. NAT

738. FIRE

739. ONE

740. TANGS

741. TREATED

742. SPREADS

743. PANPIPE

744. COME

745. NOS

746. NAT

747. FIRE

748. ONE

749. TANGS

750. TREATED

751. SPREADS

752. PANPIPE

753. COME

754. NOS

755. NAT

756. FIRE

757. ONE

758. TANGS

759. TREATED

760. SPREADS

761. PANPIPE

762. COME

763. NOS

764. NAT

765. FIRE

766. ONE

767. TANGS

768. TREATED

769. SPREADS

770. PANPIPE

771. COME

772. NOS

773. NAT

774. FIRE

775. ONE

776. TANGS

777. TREATED

778. SPREADS

779. PANPIPE

780. COME

781. NOS

782. NAT

783. FIRE

784. ONE

785. TANGS

786. TREATED

787. SPREADS

788. PANPIPE

789. COME

790. NOS

791. NAT

792. FIRE

793. ONE

794. TANGS

795. TREATED

796. SPREADS

797. PANPIPE

798. COME

799. NOS

800. NAT

801. FIRE

802. ONE

803. TANGS

804. TREATED

805. SPREADS

806. PANPIPE

807. COME

808. NOS

809. NAT

810. FIRE

811. ONE

812. TANGS

813. TREATED

814. SPREADS

815. PANPIPE

816. COME

817. NOS

818. NAT

819. FIRE

820. ONE

821. TANGS

822. TREATED

823. SPREADS

824. PANPIPE

825. COME

826. NOS

827. NAT

828. FIRE

829. ONE

830. TANGS

831. TREATED

832. SPREADS

833. PANPIPE

834. COME

835. NOS

836. NAT

837. FIRE

838. ONE

839. TANGS

840. TREATED

841. SPREADS

842. PANPIPE

843. COME

844. NOS

845. NAT

846. FIRE

847. ONE

848. TANGS

849. TREATED

850. SPREADS

851. PANPIPE

852. COME

853. NOS

854. NAT

855. FIRE

856. ONE

857. TANGS

858. TREATED

859. SPREADS

860. PANPIPE

861. COME

862. NOS

863. NAT

864. FIRE

865. ONE

866. TANGS

867. TREATED

868. SPREADS

869. PANPIPE

870. COME

871. NOS

872. NAT

873. FIRE

874. ONE

875. TANGS

876. TREATED

877. SPREADS

878. PANPIPE

879. COME

880. NOS

881. NAT

882. FIRE

883. ONE

884. TANGS

885. TREATED

886. SPREADS

887. PANPIPE

888. COME

889. NOS

890. NAT

891. FIRE

892. ONE

893. TANGS

894. TREATED

895. SPREADS

896. PANPIPE

897. COME

898. NOS

899. NAT

900. FIRE

901. ONE

902. TANGS

903. TREATED

904. SPREADS

905. PANPIPE

906. COME

907. NOS

908. NAT

909. FIRE

910. ONE

911. TANGS

912. TREATED

913. SPREADS

914. PANPIPE

915. COME

916. NOS

917. NAT

918. FIRE

919. ONE

920. TANGS

921. TREATED

922. SPREADS

923. PANPIPE

924. COME

925. NOS

926. NAT

927. FIRE

928. ONE

929. TANGS

930. TREATED

931. SPREADS

932. PANPIPE

933. COME

934. NOS

935. NAT

936. FIRE

937. ONE

938. TANGS

939. TREATED

940. SPREADS

941. PANPIPE

942. COME

943. NOS

944. NAT

945. FIRE

946. ONE

947. TANGS

948. TREATED

949. SPREADS

950. PANPIPE

951. COME

952. NOS

953. NAT

954. FIRE

955. ONE

956. TANGS

957. TREATED

958. SPREADS

959. PANPIPE

960. COME

961. NOS

962. NAT

963. FIRE

964. ONE

965. TANGS

9

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

MOST SENSATIONAL KILLING of the early 20th Century was the shooting in 1908 of famous, wealthy architect Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, millionaire playboy in the roof theater atop old Madison Square Garden, which White had designed. Thaw was enraged by the attentions of White to his beautiful showgirl wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Encountering his rival at the Garden, Thaw shot him dead. His defense—novel at the time—was insanity. The case was a world sensation. Foreign newspapers sent correspondents to cover the trials. The first jury disagreed, but in 1908 Thaw was declared not guilty by reason of insanity. He spent the next 20 years in and out of insane asylums. He's pictured dining in style in his cell during one of his trials.

Community News from Syracuse

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Taylor had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Clarksburg.
E. M. Wear of Sedalia visited Saturday with his daughter Mrs. C. B. Allison, Mr. Allison and children.
The name David Linn has been given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Johansen, born January 11 at the Woodland hospital in Sedalia.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verts of Smithton and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gearhart of Glenstead were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Anna Porter.
Mrs. Lottie Wohlbeck of Sedalia spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Neitzert.
Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of California were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and son Mancel.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern of Buckner are spending a five weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield. While here Mr. Hern is doing some repair work on his farm, north of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family of Buncheon.
Mrs. Ray Chatman returned home Wednesday from St. Louis where she has been with her husband. Mr. Chatman, who

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

PRISCILLA'S POP

WASH TUBBS



HARVARD ENTRANCE (AND EXIT) EXAMS—If your boy wants to go to Harvard, teach him to climb a rope. This primitive skill is now a regular feature of the freshman orientation course at Harvard, as student Allen G. Barry demonstrates above. As a fire precaution, all freshmen living above ground level in seven non-fireproof buildings at Cambridge, Mass., must prove their rope-climbing ability.

turned home Saturday from a week's visit with Miss Jane Pugh and her parents of Indianapolis, Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Nona of Jefferson City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starke and daughter Miss Mary Evelyn Starke.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schroder and daughters Roma Anna and Rhoda Sue visited Sunday with Mrs. Schroder's sister, Mrs. Lena Rasa and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weltman of Concordia.

First Native Born
Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was the first president born after adoption of the Declaration of Independence and not born a British subject.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

ATLAS-POWER KING HOME SHOP
Wood Working Tools
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phone 613-614

USED CARS
1947 Oldsmobile, 78 sedan
1946 Chevrolet sedan
1946 Chrysler Windsor sedan
1947 Plymouth Sp. Deluxe sedan
1939 Dodge 2-door
1938 Chevrolet 2-door
1935 Ford coupe
1934 Chevrolet sedan
DON CLIFFORD
QUEEN CITY MOTORS, Inc.
218-220 West 2nd St.
Phone 72 Sedalia, Mo.

SERIOUS MATTER

THERE COMES A TIME

WARNING!

Carnival By Dick Turner

Alshaw MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1948 FORD 2-Ton L.W.B., new tires	\$1050
1945 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-Ton Truck	675
1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	395
1939 FORD 2-DOOR	375
1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	195
1936 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	75
1936 DODGE 4-DOOR	75

• SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910-780

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Use your insurance refund as a down payment on a good used car! Come in and see us.

MANY FINE BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM:

- '48 Dodge 4-Door, Demonstrator Radio, heater and sunvisor.
- '48 Dodge 4-Door, very low mileage Radio, heater and seat covers.
- '48 Nash Ambassador, 4-Door. A real buy. Radio, heater and overdrive.
- '48 Dodge Business Coupe. A real bargain.
- '47 Plymouth 4-Door
- '47 Olds "98" 2-Door
- '42 Ford 2-Door
- '39 Plymouth 4-Door
- '39 Chevrolet 2-Door
- '39 Dodge 4-Door

Several older models to pick from.

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second and Kentucky—Phone 305

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Street Telephone 548

Ssssh!
Keep It Under Your Hood.

That motor of yours should run so smoothly—so quietly, that you would hardly know it's there.

If that isn't the case with your car, bring it in and let us tune it back to a whisper. Winter motoring can be safe and happy motoring... drive in today.

NEED A BETTER CAR or TRUCK? COME IN

We have a stock to choose from.

SEVERAL LATE MODELS HAVE BEEN TRADED ON THE NEW 1950 CHEVROLET

BUY AT A SAVING
2-BUICK SPECIAL DEMONSTRATORS
2-CHEVROLET DELUXE DEMONSTRATORS

Low Down Payments—E.Z. Terms

E. W. THOMPSON
CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS!

1949 MERCURY 6-pass Coupe—radio and heater	1940 BUICK Sedan
1949 CHEVROLET Sedan—Radio and heater	1939 DODGE Sedan
1948 DODGE 2-door—radio and heater	1936 BUICK Sedan
1947 STUDEBAKER Sedan	

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 So. Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168

This Week's Used Car Bargains

1939 FORD SEDAN	\$299	1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$29
1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	\$149	1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$19
1934 PLYMOUTH	\$79	1937 PACKARD	\$99

1936 FORD 2-DOOR An exceptionally clean car \$219.00

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
226 So. Osage Telephone 71

NOW ON DISPLAY—THE 1950 FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE

"76's" - "88's" and the Beautiful "98" GLAMOUR STAR

The 1950 Oldsmobile will be shown in our showroom

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS
225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

CAR BARGAINS HURRY AND BUY NOW!

1950 WILLYS STATION WAGON 4-Wheel Drive—Just Arrived
1950 PACKARD SEDAN, Demonstrator, liberal discount

1949 Hudson '6' Deluxe Sedan	1938 Chevrolet Coupe, GOOD
1948 Packard Deluxe Sedan	1938 Plymouth Sedan, Fair
1948 '4-Ton Jeep Pickup	1937 Oldsmobile Coupe, Good
1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck	1937 Chevrolet Tudor, Fair
1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	1936 Chevrolet Tudor, Fair
1939 Packard '6' Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Tudor, Fair
1937 Chev. Pickup, very good	1936 Chevrolet Tudor, GOOD
1936 Plymouth Cp., radio, O.K.	1934 Ford Pickup, GOOD

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
ROE AND VIOLET VINCENT—Owners
Packard and Willys Dealer.
1001 West Main St. Telephone 23

LOOK at THESE PRICES ON GOOD USED CARS!

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, radio - heater	\$1150
1947 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, heater	950
1941 DODGE 2-Door sedan	550
1935 FORD Truck with bed	150

BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 99
Sundays and Evenings — Phone 1920-W

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mankind has been trying to play God for a long time. Soon it will have the chance to play the role out to the last curtain fall.

The new hydrogen bomb—the latest demon in our long cosmic comedy—is already muttering on the horizon like an off-stage actor waiting to rush on and bring the action to a final climax.

This climax is the downfall of man, self-betrayed into ultimate ruin by his own ambitious non-sense.

Jokes have a way of coming true. And the hydrogen bomb provides mankind an opportunity of fulfilling a 1945 joke that seemed wryly funny at the time. It arose after the uranium atom bombs, now old-fashioned, were dropped on Japan. The joke:

A third world war came, in which the nations tossed atom bombs around like baseballs. When the radio-active clouds finally lifted, all life had been destroyed on earth except two dazed apes hanging from a tree in Africa.

Have to Start All Over

And the papa ape, after glancing at the boundless devastation, turned to the mama ape and said sadly:

"Well, Honey, now I guess we'll have to start the whole damned business all over again."

Boy, wasn't that good for a laugh way back in 1945?

The uranium bomb of that day was just a horse-and-buggy bomb. It could devastate an area of only ten square miles or less—and kill only 100,000 people under pretty ideal conditions.

But it compares to the new hydrogen bomb, now on the drawing boards, as a dynamite cap compares to a stick of dynamite. It is just the booster shot. The hydrogen bomb itself may be 1,000 times as powerful as the uranium bomb. It will devastate 50 square miles—perhaps 100—and could theoretically easily kill 1,000,000 people or more in large cities.

Quite an Argument

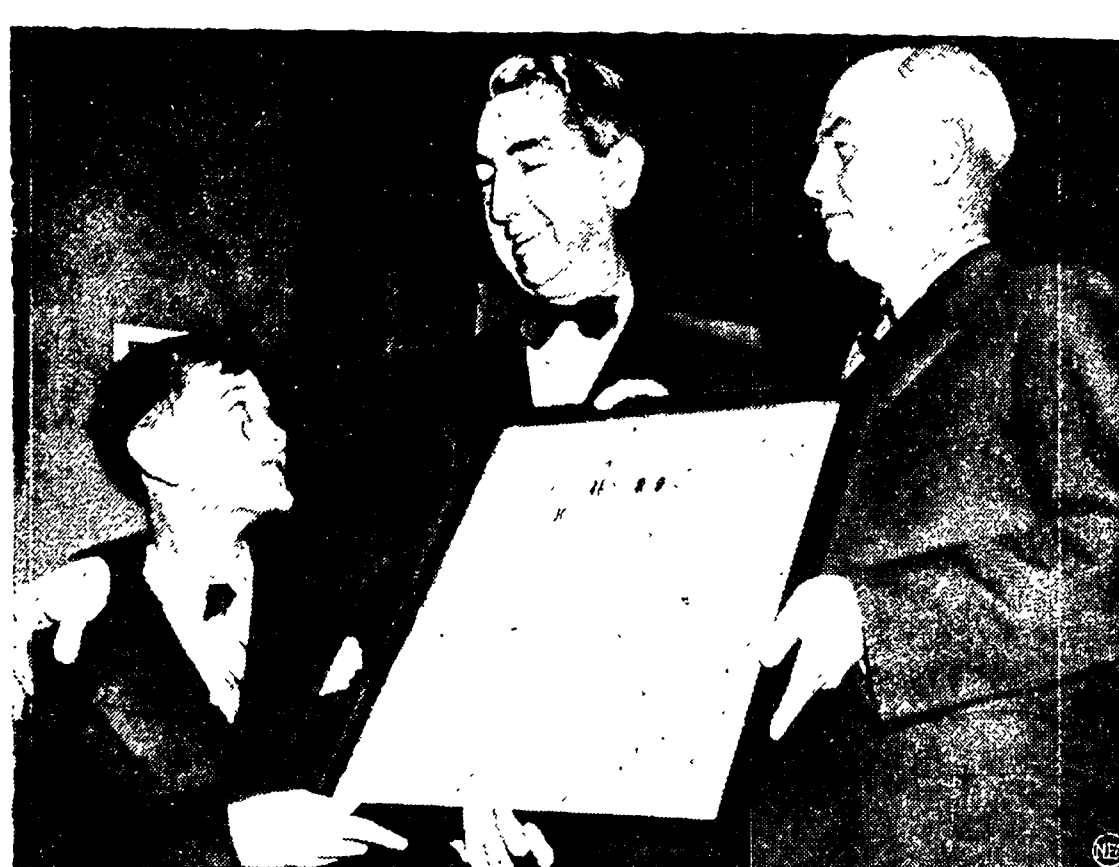
Quite an argument for a place in the country, isn't it? But what country?

There will be great argument over whether the hydrogen bomb should ever be built. But since science knows no boundaries any more than does the wind, the technique of making one will be no secret. And since any large country could make one, each will begin making them as a protection against each other.

Self-defense has become a 20th-century tower of babel and panic. The decision to build the hydrogen bomb was made long ago. It was made when the first man thrust a spear in anger through his neighbor—and the neighbor's boy went out and began making himself a spear. And the spears became bows and arrows, and they became guns, and the men put wings on the guns and called them airplanes.

Yes, the hydrogen bomb is pretty sure to be made. And if it is made the chances are 10,000-to-1 it will be dropped—some-time.

Mankind Should Be Right. For it is unlikely mankind will give up its long passion for playing God. God—or the gods—set up a system which can both cre-



JUSTICE CLARK IS YEAR'S "BIG BROTHER"—In recognition of his work with juvenile delinquents, Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, center above, was named "Big Brother of the Year." Tommy Nesbitt, 13, of Brooklyn, N. Y., presents the scroll to Clark, as Charles G. Berwind, president of the "Big Brothers of America," looks on. Ceremony was held in Washington.

ate life or cause death. So far man has preferred to imitate God chiefly in his death-dealing power.

The one chance in 10,000 that the hydrogen bomb won't be used lies in the possibility that mankind will cease apeing the jungle god of war and hate, and truly act as an image of the God of Life, who stands in many languages for love and peace.

If the nations do start hurling hydrogen bombs in the earth's green valley, then in all honesty they should open the doors of all mental hospitals and let the inmates out.

For the only reason we shut up people with sick minds is on the excuse that they might harm themselves or others—or that they can't adjust to life. But do our own actions justify us in judging them?

The day of the hydrogen bomb burst every sick mind should be free to adjust to death.

Community News from La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke and family of Spring Fork were dinner guests Sunday of his mother Mrs. Louella McCune and sister Ruth McCune.

Born, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gill of Plainview, Tex., Sunday night. Weight, eight pounds. Mrs. Gill's mother Mrs. Floyd Ripley is with her daughter.

Members of the La Monte Methodist church met at the church Tuesday night and enjoyed family night. A gift of canned fruits and vegetables and other

INSULATION
Johns-Manville Contractors
New Location—
612 So. Ohio
Phone 2003-5519

Going Out to Get 50 Million For Polio

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is going out after \$50,000,000 in the March of Dimes, and has to get it.

The president, Basil O'Connor, made that report to the trustees Thursday night. He said the foundation's till is empty, after sending \$31,000,000 for care of polio victims of 1949.

In 1950, he added, \$20,000,000

pital, was brought to his home Saturday very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dill of Sedalia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dill.

Mrs. Alber Ward of Holden visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut of Knob Noster visited in the afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Higgins and Bina motored to Odessa Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Burr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier were supper guests Thursday evening of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sevier in Houstonia.

WIRING
New Rate—\$2.25 per hour plus insurance.
James Electric Co.
113 E. 2nd St. Phone 44

clinic in Jefferson City Saturday for a check up and medical treatment. She is doing nicely and will be home soon.

Mr. M. W. Pittman, who has been a patient in a Columbia hos-

pital, was brought to his home Saturday very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallenbeck and Miss Rowena were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hollenbeck in Green Ridge.

Miss Ruth McCune of Kansas City spent the week-end in La Monte.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. August Tegtmeyer and Mr. Tegtmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abell motored to Olathe, Kas., Sunday to visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton accompanied them as far as Martin City and spent the day with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray.

Mrs. Joe Scott motored to Houstonia Sunday and spent the day with her father Mr. A. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Hinken of Sedalia were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz.

Mr. Elsa Parrot and son Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parrot all of Knob Noster called on Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Monday afternoon and attended the funeral of his cousin Mrs. Stanley at the Parker funeral home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht of Smithton were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Paul Moore and Stanley.

Mrs. Andy Berry entered a

ANNOUNCING THE ASSOCIATION OF GEORGE FLESHMAN

(Formerly of Engle Motors)

as Parts Manager for JERRY BROWN AUTO PARTS

• GEORGE CORDIALLY INVITES ALL OF HIS FRIENDS TO DROP IN AND SEE HIM!

JERRY BROWN AUTO PARTS
65 Highway North Telephone 1652



Equal to 11 hand irons!

AND YOU SIT DOWN TO IRON!

The General Electric Flatplate Ironer, with 300 square inches of ironing surface, actually does the work of 11 hand irons—and does it beautifully!

You can iron two pieces at one time. Heat is automatically controlled for every fabric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLATPLATE IRONER

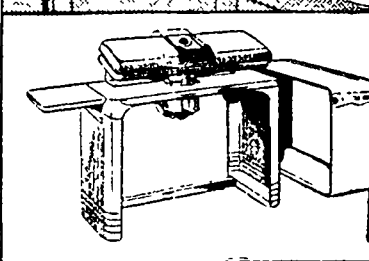
Come in and see this dream ironer demonstrated

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Fourth and Ohio

Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone 770



\$229.95
EASY TERMS
available

FOLGER'S COFFEE... Lb 49¢
WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN...

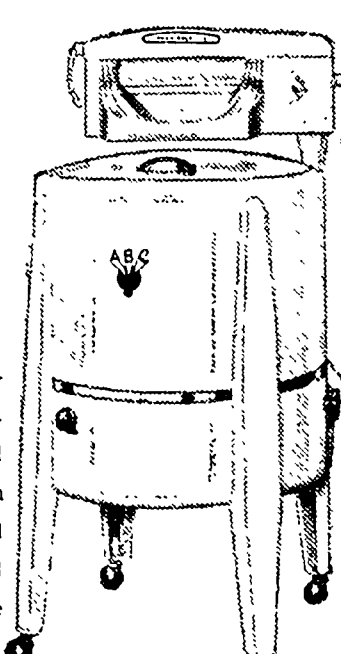
ABC WASHER

MODEL 251-S

\$129.50

ON TERMS
BALANCE MONTHLY

This giant capacity ABC washer is one of America's finest washers! This new improved model 251-S is finished in gleaming white porcelain and hi-bake white enamel. It will give you many years of trouble free service!



SEE IT NOW!

OR CALL FOR
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

WOLLET ELECTRIC COMPANY

120 W. Main St.

Telephone 473

It's ECONOMICAL . . . to go ALL-ELECTRIC
SEE US FOR YOUR COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE
WIRING . . . FIXTURES . . . APPLIANCES

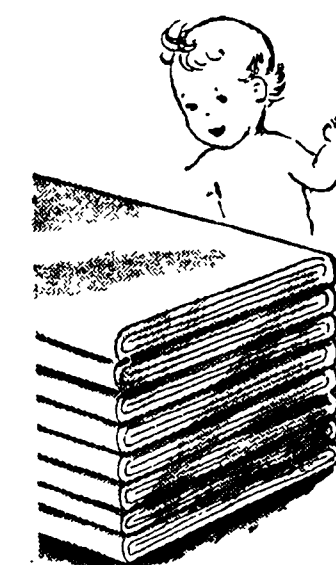
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY

EARL LASHLEY, Owner

119 East Third St.

Telephone 160

EVERYTHING to "baby" Baby and your Budget!



BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

CASH & CARRY VALUE AT ONLY 2.00

Specially priced! Save! Penney's soft-textured, long-wearing, heavy-weight quality Birdseye hemmed diapers! Very absorbent. Full 27"x27" cut size. Packaged one dozen to a package. Specially purchased to bring you more of our famous cash and carry savings.



PLASTIC PANTS FOR INFANTS!

69¢ ea.

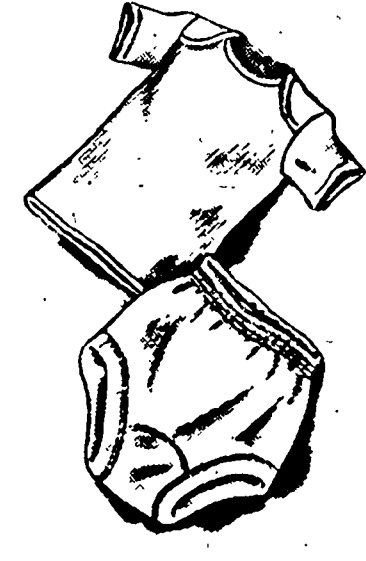
Six-snap pants with rubber binding at the waist and leg openings. Waterproof, durable, and long-wearing. S, M, L sizes.



RECEIVING BLANKETS!

59¢

Save! Soft cotton receiving blankets! White, pink, or blue with striped borders. Stitched edges. Full 30"x40" size!



BABIES' PANTS AND VESTS

39¢ each

Cotton training pants with double thick body and triple crotch. White, blue, maize. 1-4. The vests—short sleeved pull-overs in cotton. 1-6.

INFANTS' GOWNS

Sanforized Cotton flannel

59¢

STOCKINIT WRAPPERS

Dainty ribbon trim

79¢



TODDLERS' KNIT SUITS!

98¢

These are buys! 2-piece cotton knits in brown, navy, gray, or green with gay stripes! Two-button shoulders, elastic waist pants. Sizes 1-3.



TODDLERS' TUB FROCKS! SAVE!

1.98

Tiny jumper styles with flared skirts. Cute-as-a-button! Woven gingham and 80 square cotton prints—in a host of colors! Sizes 1, 2, and 3.



COTTON KNIT CREEPERS! SAVE!

98¢

Elastic sides, snap apart crotch, two button shoulder. Absorbent, easy to wash, durable. Buttercup, blue, white. 6, 12, and 18 months.

PHILIPPINE DRESSES

Handmade and embroidered . . .

98¢

INFANTS BASSINETTES

Flat weave fibre

6.90

BABY WALKERS

All steel construction

8.90

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Fine knit cardigans

1.98

BOOTIE SETS

Matching bonnets, sweaters & booties

2.98

CRIB BLANKETS

Heavyweight cotton 36"x50"

2.98

PENNEY'S

THE STORE THAT THRIFT BUILT